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And the moaning and the yearning
Of the hundreds left technic
Tell a story that is truer
of the treasures that they find,
—8 C. Klser, in Chibugo Times-Her

A Telephone Message ‡ By Drino Stuart

THERE were eight hoys in the Murray fumily," quoted John, lyly, to the other consins, as Uncle slyly, to the other consins, as there holder Morray rama into the house after the monechores.
"Eight children in the Murray family, all boys," repeated Consin Jenule, leading the grand rush to capture Uncle Robert, seat him in the biggest chair In the sliting-room, and snaggle around him in various attitudes until he won his release by telling a story of

he was nistenase by complete states and ploueer days.

"The present generation of Murrays la nhead by eight girls," said Uncle, good-netweelly, "but hi my father's faulty there were eight boys, and the smarlest one was Jim."
"My name's Jim," piped a five-year-old, quite as if he were satisfied that smartness had been inherited with the

name.
"Well, let's see," returned his uncle, "when Jim was nearly three years old they were hubling the first school-house in that neck of the woods. At the time set for the schoolmaster to be-gin school, it was not finished, but as a few more days would complete II, he did not return home, but stayed at our house until I twas ready. Father and mother drove into the next country to attend a wedding, and were gone a week, visiting friends along the way, and when they came back Jim had not only learned his letters, with the schoolmaster's help, but could read in the account reader. How's timt, Jimmy!"

Jimmy hid consciously behind few more days would complete I

Jimmy hid consciously behind

Jimmy hid consciously behind uncle's arm, fully aware that his personal learning was limited to the spelling of "dog."

"He didn't keep that up very long, did he?" Inquired doubting Sam, "Well, you can judge. He went to school the next summer, and mother has told lua that often and often obl. Angeline Jones, who was the hired girl at our house, used to say when Jim went over what be had learned during the day: "Hold on, Jimmy, you'll be the day: 'Hold on, Jimmy, you'll be ready to go to Washington before we can make up clothes that you won't outgrow.'"

"Why, he never was president, was

he?" Inquired Dorothy, much sur-"Not to my knowledge," chuckled uncle; "but he was a great boy for books. Give him a book to read, and he In't know anything else. When he

et, "Well, every boy, you know, had his share of the chorea to do, and Jim's part was to milk one cow alght and morning. One day the schoolmaster had leat him a book, Tharren's Lives,' I think, and Jim was boried in it. We

ouldn't get a word from him edge



A GHEAT DOY FOR BOOKS. dse, but when mother told blin it was

time to milk, he got up and lighted his lantern, the day being dark and foggy, took hiu pail and went to the barnyard. The idder boyu noticed that he alipped his book into blu pocket, and sneaked on behind to see how he was going to nilk and read, too, for, of conrac, they knew that was his object. He bunto ap his old cow, scattered some straw beside her, and I declare in gracions if he dain't put his book on the milking tool, the lintern beside it, kneel down on the struw and milk and read, and newd and milk," sold I'nch, subjug the ction to the word,
"What'd the other boys do?" in

quired Jeff.

"Ity and by mother began to womber why Jim didn't come in with the milk. The rest had finished their chores, und, of sources," unde'u eyes twinkled with sly merrimeat, "they didn't know mything about the combin't imagine what Jim was about, so father went to the barnyard to incestigate, and found blim milkling and reading, reading and milking away; only," with great expression, "there wasn't any cow there she had been gently consid forward to the stable with an ear of corn, but Jim was stable with an ear of corn, but Jun was atill faithfully doing his share of the

illking.
"Wasn't be mad? I'd 'a' got ever with 'rm some way," exciatured Robert,
Jr., feeling pretty safe in this exprestion of independence, since dis father
was safely ensemeed in the parlor.
"But the smartest thing Jim ever did
when u boy was finding blusself by the
teleshone." "Telephone! There were no tele-phones in those days," his listeners characters.

Well-Known Weymouth Residents



FRANCIS M. OROWN.

Francis M. Drown, whose likeness and accompanying sketch, we present to our readers in this namber, was born in the historie fown of Plymonth, May 3, 1850. The is a descendant of Robert Cushman. one of that sturdy band who founded the famous Plymouth Colony. Although bean in Plymouth, the subject of this skeich has been a personn resident of Weymouth, since his fifth year, receiving his education in he public schools of this town. In 1872, he entered the employ of Charles A. Williams, who at that time conducted an extensive clothing not dry goods business at the stand now occupied by C. F. Vanghan He remained with Mr. Williams about two years; at the end of which time he secured a position with J. G. Worster, where he remained about nine years. In 1883 be accepted a position with Baker's Express Company as Buston messenger continuing in this capacity for

sixteen veurs. For years he has been active in politics and fraternal societies he has been connected with the fire department of this town for the past twenty-five years, five of which he served on the board of en- found, other things being equal, that he gimeers. The joined the Knights of Pythias in 1874, and since that time has held various offices in Delphi Lodge 15, being a past chanrellor, representative to Grand Lodge, and K. R. S. The has been identified with Safety Lodge 96, N. E. O. P., since 1889, and is past warden and freasurer of the same. He has served on the republicum town committee for the past seven years, five of which he has served is secretary to that body.

The received his appointment as postmaster of Weymouth, March 3d of the present year, and took possession of the office, April 1st,

play on the girls and smaller lays, if the plays of the method of the plays of the ngreeable combination for good cominfinit know anything class. When he wouldn't join our games, we'd get mad at him and play tricks on him.

"Tell us about one," pleaded Margaret.

"Well, every boy, you know, had his he had transferred the nudestrable ar-

missary stores, and I had a big bownet of the longest-stemmed wintergreens with the biggest berries I could End for nother, who always stood by me, we had come out of the marsh on the side

"Three Tanswered. Then I brard a Green M. Hoyt. East Weymouth confused sound, like different tones, W.

"Don't you be too sure of that, 1.01s of things grow in the wonds," retorbed since, wagging his head knowingly.

The other hays interchanged winks ms signals that they were "on to" the game nucle was evidently intending to play on the girls and smaller boys, if too, and that we are fooling her by play-ing bat. Ning,' he went on, 'you walk

"Inheyed, and he followed. Half way must be only get some tamarank gum and wintergreen berries. If course, I was really—if he illiha't take a hook along. Jim and a book was a very distance of the course, I was really—if he illiha't take a hook along. Jim and a book was a very distance of the course, I was really—in the course of the cou "Then I said: "Neen tatking!" and after that every ten rods or so we'd hear 'Robert!' and Jim concluded that she could hear my valce lest.
"Offen and offen we fulled to get an

he had transferred the undestraine article from one to the other during the process, we started. We had lots of fine, and by the line Jim had filled one pocket with gam and the other with ordered him not to come to school again until he could furnish these countings are processed in the could furnish these countings of the hongest-steinmed wintergreens. Then we knew our where abouts and began to look for mother. abouts and began to look for mother, for we made sure she must be out lookfor we made sure she must be out look-ing for us. But there were no tracks in the snow save our own, and about two o'clock two hungry loops bonneed into the kitchen and found nother almost faluting in her rocking chair and fa-

with the biggest berries I could fan for mother, who always stood by me, we lud come out of the marsh on the side apposite our home.

"The day had turned foggy, and fearing we might get lost if we crossed the marsh again, Jim determined to go around through the woods. Bibling ma keep the ablers that fringed the marsh always at my left hand, in case we got superarela, Jim led the way. I couldn't see him, If he was a rod ahead, but I could see and follow his footsteps through the big patches of snow. By and hy, I noticed that he wobbled hera and there, and na I was getting tired I yelled at him to get home the shortest way, and not stop for bline fays and suphrels? The stopped until I came up, and that nesked me how I'd feel if I knew I was lead. I was real cross and said he'd better quil fooling when it must be dinner time.

"All right,' he said, 'let's go to that big tree and rest as hit, thou you can lead out, for I don't know where we are.'

"I was scared, for if Jim didu't know his way in any woods within miles of home, we were bost hides.

"Truth and hanor, Jim?' I says "Good lajan, Bobby. The sorry, lant can't make out where we are. If I've calculated right we ought to be clear uround the can't hack as though we had not." In the mother of elght children und get any dinner froedny.'

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"I um the mother of elght children und lear hou it is the mother of elght children und lear hou it is the mother of elght children und lear had any should be a summer my little daugh.

get any dinner to-day."

The had a great deal of experience with

"Perhaps dinner time made me tidak mediches Last summer my little daughof R, but just then, as plainty us I hear you speak. I heard my mather cut we thought she would die trieslevery. "I told Jun, and we both thought we thing I could think of, but mething a complete the property of the proper must be near the road, and Criefel scenes to do her any good. I saw by un tround farther and further, but could find no trace. Ind up trace. https://doi.org/10.1006/ "The no use, Robby, Jim sald, finally: "we're revulinly lost. Here's that big tree ugain; If File cor wan that be fore today I would have remembered to be one of the very best medicines we even had in the house. It saved my title doughters before to be one of the very best medicines we even had in the house. It saved my title doughters before to be one of the very best medicines we even had in the house. It saved my title doughters before to see her, too, is the corner of the house with a pair in her hand.

"That lost head doubt nake Jim before the head again, Robert II."

"I yelled hack: "I'm besort!"

"After a udmate I heard, 'Whe'er's Justices?"

"It omned?"

neeticed, but nothing clearly. I should again: 'Moth-er!' and the called back:

HEARO AND READ.

tion be careful not to do so often.

The rest hunter or sportsman always treats a gun us if it were loaded, even if

A swimmer, no matter whether he is: beginner or an expert, cannot improve upon the advice of his great-grandfather. which is to go to a brook or swamp am

Chleage News-The benedict-"When Lam away from home my wife writes to me every day." The Backelor—"Well. it's your own fauit. Why don't you cave her enough money to last a few

Ho not whisper If you have any thing to say that the general company may not hear, reserve It III you and the person to whom you desire to Impart It

"You must admit that your argument vas rather thin." was fillbustering, cin wease like this it Is

There we people in the world who are short-sighted enough to believe that their interest can be best promoted by grasping and ellinging to all they can get, and never letting a cent slip through their fingers. As a general thing, it will be who is the most, liberal is most, suc

Although the average "bucket shop" promptly falls when the stock market makes tilg profits for its customers, there is no dimunition in the number of suckers" who think they can make a

stock market. "Papa, I know what makes some pea-le laugh by their sheeves," said. Bittle

sked the father. " Tause that's where their foung bon " was the reply -Troy Tlines

yease for any net that is unworthy of a buy. Boys will be men is what should be borne in mind, and if they are monly boys they will be brave, generous gentle men, and there's only one thing better true gentlewoman.

and that is to hammer your name, you idention, your linsiness so constantly, s arsistently, so thoroughly into the per deep they will constantly turn their step

"What is your iden of a sillent part er?" was usked of a business oracle of eile's the fellow that juits his mone nto a firm and keeps his month shu

The time for us to work is now, in omorrow, sud the job for us to rediar the one we've got - Bound that up 1 style, do the work completely and thur oughly, and you'll be astonished to the how you'll bring It out and what cham

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he knows to the contrary. It's the boy who never had a gun in the woods that plays with it recklessly or points an un headed gun at any one.

not the thickness of an argument that counts. It's the length."

"Boys will be boys" is a mighty poor

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FRIDAY, AUG. 4, 1899.

We have taken the troulde to look over the tax rute and expenditures of the town for the past thirty years and gel compara-

no pald school books and stationery, no that the increase is all in our different ense, the rate would be no higher than

scious Condition. Mrs. James Ward, one of the MFS, James Ward, me or the construction of this town, was found in an unconscious condition in the yard adjoining the Hundygrammar school, shortly after eight o'clock Thesday morning. Drs. Bullock and Thikham were hastily summered and pronounced the condition due to apoptesy. She shed at her home on Statemers treet heat died.

Leiter From Sec'y Long.

Understanding that Hon John D. Long Understanding that Hon John D Long, secretary of the navy, was to spend this month at his Hingham home. Pastor Pressey, of the Weymouth Haptist Church, includ him to deliver an address on partiodism or some subject of his own choosing. Under date of Washington, July 26, Secretary Long makes the following courtoons and interesting redy; eMy Hear Sir; I have pour letter of the 25th instant, and thank you for your wish to have me steak at the Weymouth. Hapchave me speak at the Weymouth Bup st Church on some Sunday evening dur am any length of time I would take Hingham any length of time I would take much pleasure in endeavoring to comply with your request. It is my intention, however, not to be in Hingham for more than a day or two, just long enough to make the few necessary arrangements to go to the worsts of Maine, where I have been looking forward with great pleasure to spending my vacuation days and get medel rest. I must beg, therefore, that you will excuse me. con will excuse me.

*With kind regards, and best wishe Ret. Frank H Cressey, Weymouth

Old Boylston Onling at Downer Landing. Old Boylsion Oaling at Downer Landing.
The annual outing of the Old Hoylston
School Association of Hoston was held at
new Downer Landing Saturday afternoon
and evening, and was a complete success
from start to Ilude.
The bail game of the morning between
the Spencers and the Unions, was won by
the former, 12 to 10. There were two
bail games in the afternoon, the first between the Fort Hills and Orlides. The
Fort Hills won, 20 to 17.

Fort IIIIs won, 20 to 47.

The nucl-talked-of game between the Perry 3

The much-talked-of game between the Hory 3 Hoystons and the Plomeers proved to be Holl, 1c one of the features of the day. Perhaps the plays were not as brilliant as these fulliants and the contest was heated and the interest as strong as in former days. Nucleen by strong as in former days. Nucleen by Martell, et aligs were played, but the secre remained 8 10 (8). Exskonator tudou's challenge, race was 1 New 200 (19).

Blugs were posyed, one was been some as the Section 1. Ex-Semator Quinn's challenge race was boughalde adair. He blunself was eleft at the post," or in other words did not get started, owing to insunder-standing the signal, but Alderman Rarry and Daulel Doberty not only ran, but wrestled as well, for while rounding the stake they collided, rolled over, jumped up, clinched and went down again. Mr. Bollerty was the first to get on his feet, and lawing a

won by Patrick Bropson, George Sheat second. Miss Katherine Keefe won the second Miss watherine feets with the grid-lyadato race, with Mary Leary a classe second. The three-legged race was win by young Patterson and Fuller, Tucker and McCue second. A company of endored performers in southern some and cake walking proved an uttractive feature.

Masonic Visitation.

R. W., Frank D. Thayer, H. D., of the wenty-fifth Masorde district has arranged he following official elsitations for 1899. T. John Evans will act as D. D. Grand Jacobal. Phocally, Handover, William F Hates, W. M., Thursday, Sept 21 Corner Stone, Huxbury, Joseph Sher-man, W. M., Saturday, Sept 23. Plymouth, Plymouth, John H. Damon, W. M., Monday, Sept 25

M., Wednesday, Oct. 11 Konodassett, Colasset, Harry E. Mijes, W. M., Friday, 1et 27, 1eth. Weymouth, George F. Futler, W. M., Tuesday, Nov. 11, Orphan's Hope, East Weymouth, Joseph Chase, Jr., W. M., Wednesday, Nov. 22.

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Hon. James H. Flint Favorably Mentioned for the Office.

The decrease of Hon-George White, for factly years judge of Probate and Insolvency leaves vacant an office while courst shortly be allied by appointment to fovermer Wedcott. This position is one of much responsibility, and commands:

sow that a vacancy has accentrate inerval several canonicaes for the position the two most prominent being flou. Russell A. Sears, ex-mayor of Quincy, and Hon-James II. Flint of this town. Hoth of the above bained, candidates, are lawyers or much repute, and undoubtedly would till the position honoraldy, but it would seen that Judge Fillit having the advantage of years of experience, would be the choice udblate, as they claim that Weymouth has been honored with more county offices than Quiney, wideh is well enough in one sense, but we think that in a matterlike the one under consideration at the present time, the people should take a broader the one under consideration at the present time, the people so did take a stocker view of the situation and seiting aside all personnal preferences south the man best fitted for the position—regardless of other circumstances—Furthermore, if, as is claimed by our extremed friends of the Grantle (Try, Weymouth has been honored

itited for the position—regardless of other circumstances. Furthermore, it, as is claimed by our estreamed friends of the tiranito city. Weymouth his been homored with more positions in the judicial department of the county, with all due respect to Quincy, we feel justified in saying that as Weymouth men have always shown that they were well qualified to hold any office to which they were elected, is there any real reason why Weymouth should not be well represented in the county? We think not, and as our reason for so thinking, we submit to our readers, the following record of Judge Filint.

James II Filint, A. H., J.L. II., was born in Middleton, Mass., June 25, 1852. His early coluention was received in the schools of his native town. He filted for college at Phillips vendom; Andover, Mass., and was the valedictorian of the class of 1852. Taking the three points of the college course, he was a member of the Phil Hein Kupen in 1856. During his codlege course, he was a member of the Phil Hein Kupen is other. In 1856. During his codlege course, he was a member of the Phil Hein Kupen is other. In 1856. During his codlege course, he was a member of the Phil Hein Kupen is other. In 1856, he was appointed principal of the Maridehead High school, which position he held for four years, when with an inclination for law he endreaded with the position he held for four years, when with an inclination for law he endreaded the ways ready for r little excellenced, linstify divessed themselves, and mide they are also not proved to the proposed of the very cars, course in one year. The next year was spend in a prominent now office has were. At their approach, however, the excellenced in the general practice of law in Boston. Mr. Filint took up years' course in one year. The next year was spend in a prominent law office in New York Chy, and in 1882 he was admitted to the Suffolk Har, and since that time has been engaged in the general practice of law in Hoston. Mr. Film took up his residence in this town. In 1885, and for eight years was a member, of the school committee. During the first Harrison Campalgu, he served as Secretary of the League of Republican Chiles of Micsachusetts, and for six years was associate justice of District Fourt for Eastern Norfolk at Quincy.

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Minited to practice in Urent and District Fourts of the United States in 1881.

Member Norfolk Unit, Middless Club, Norfolk Har Association, Boston Har Association, and president of the Weymouth Club since its organization. Member of Massichusetts Legislature it ve years. House 1891-5-6; Senate, 1897-1898. House Organization of the Computation of the C Chairman Street Rallway Committee two years, Senate Chairman Insurance Committec two years; absorved on committee on produce and insolvency, judiciary, ways and means and education. He has served as chairman of the Republican Town Comand areans and concernor—to has server as charman of the respondent rotation in itself for the past 5 years, and has been a delegate to every Republican State Convention held within the past ben years. He is the author of "Flint on Trusts and Trustees," editor of "Lewin on Trusts and Trustees," and of several other works, and he has also contributed many articles to the English and American Encyclopaedia of Law dudge Flint has also had much experience in fraternal life, being Past Grand Chancellor of the kinghts of Pythias, member Delta Lodge, Pentolpha Chapter and South Shore Commandery of Masons – Judge Flint organized Safety Lodge, No. 96, N. E. O. P., of Weymouth, by 1889, and was made Past Warden, and Johned the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts at its next session, and was elected as Representative to the Supreme Lodge, to which body he was admitted in 1891. He was appointed to the Supreme Foundtiee on Laws in 1897, having served as chalrman of the Grand Poundtiee on Laws two years under Grand Warden Howe; was elected Grand Vice Warden in 1898, and was homored by a unanimous election as Grand Warden at the session held last March, and in May of the present year, was elected Supreme Repre sentative to the K. of P.

BASE BALL.

Rangers, 13: Norfolks, G. Last Saturday at the Lake str-

The locals batted Moralls hard and stole loces at will. The Orr brother and Martell increased the good time of the langers by their peculiar style to playing. Moralls pitched good bail but was handleapped by poor support. Ferry fielding was excellent. The features to the game were the allround work of Dray ton and Moralls, splendfel batting of the Rangers and the flelding of feederanx Scores.

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collided, radied over, jumped up, clinched and went down again. Mr. Boderty was the first to get on bis feet, and having a goodstart, won the race. Mr. Doherty, by the way, weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds and his victory is much relished by the fat men's division of the floystron School Association. The young people's races were a great success, all events being warmly contested. The followed short of the following people's races were a great success, all events being warmly contested. Roman 2. Martell 3. I underest low the flower of the flower of the following people's races were a great success, all events being warmly contested. Roman 2. Martell 3. I underest low was won by Frank Tucker, doseph Sleas seepind. That for boys under 16 was won by Parick Bropson, George Shoal.

WARD TWO LOST.

Easily Vanquished by Ward Three.

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F A Smith, Braintree. W. A. Forrey, South Braintre-

Herbert F. Hinney and party ave ourning in Maine for a few weeks

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

- Miss Matel Sampson is visiting Marshileld friends -Mrs. Amanda Spear who was knocked

- L. H. Curtly is away onca short bus — Mr and Mrs. A. L. Stowell enter-tained friends Friday evening at their home on Pearl street. —Mrs. W. T. Shaw is visiting at Plattsburg, N. Y.

-Miss Stella Duidiar is home from an uting at Pertland

Allege Lura P. Oldlenn and Mills

Watter L denkins and family are at Fort Point for the season —Mrs (Plas Williams entertained a large party of ladles at the Creek Grove cottage yesterday Mr and Mrs. James Heals and son First returned yesterday to their home a Milwankee, Wis

-Miss Alice Dunning of Boston is the guest of Mrs. L. II. Curtis. Ernest Thaver of Lynn is visiting Mr and Walter F Pratt Mr and Watter F. Pratt.

— Mr and Mrs. J. H. Pratt.gave a farewell reception. Wednesday evening at
their home on Sea street in honor of their
gnests, Mr. and Mrs. James. Beals and
family of Milwanker, Wis. Some thirty
friends were present and the evening was
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DARK TRANSACTION. FATAL THIRD RAIL. Assault Upon dur Stephen Kane, a Section Hand

Slumberers al Baker's Corner Monday Minutes of Intense Agony. The first fatality which has resulte

linkers Corner Monday excaling and the censed over the act. The Every Tuess day, our early-la-the-week paper, ever yighant for the interests of the town pubshed the following account: All it also for restinguations resembled from their stimbers, peaceful or otherwise, by the sound of saws in active operation, pangeding to their whiteous to assertable perigin of the afforementioned noise, by were surprised to see in the darkness, the forms of two men, who later

proced to be roundactors employed by the South Shore St. Rallway Frompuny. The men were industrially engaged in that beathful occupation which has proced so effective in ridding this town of holios. In other words, they were sawing wood with a real which would have put to shame many of Malne's backwoodsmen. Instead, however, of sawing the regulation read wood, four feet in length, this couple were sawing down one of our shade trees, utom a foot in diameter, and many times four feet in attitude, and whose branches spreading out at a distance of about aline feet from the ground, made a beautiful shade tree, under which the weary traveller might seek shelter.

whole-sawers took to their heels and run-chosely followed by their pursuers. After a lively chase, one of the conductors was captured, and a messenger was dispatched for police aid.

Meanwhile an angry crowd had col-lected, and but for the arrival of rein-forcements for the prisoner, he would have been roughly handled. The rein-forcements came in the form of a car with a crow of employees armed with tackle and axes, who in a short space of time, hexded, the tree to the ground, and securing it to the rear end of the cur, handled have, without wait-

At this joint, Diffeers Pease and Dagan At this point, Differs Pense and Dugan arrived upon the seeme to find that their services were not required.

A reporter endeavored to ascertain from the local selectiman whether or not the company had been given permission to remove the tree, but the selectiman and officials of the read refused to say anything at present in regard to the matter. It stands to reason that the companys are too was manufactived, and some discussion is likely to follow. Of course the town recognizes the benefits of the company, but it should not feel under any oddigation whatever to it, and this matter should be thoroughly investigated. If

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Further investigation into the matter has shown that the railway company gives as thor reason for removing the tree, the evence that it was dangerously near their track. This evence hardy seems satisfactory shi is alleged the company has upode on that line which is nearer the track than the tree was. Again, from the date of its organization, this company, although at that time under a different management, has evidenced no desire whitever to in.

By Hall the first match was an object to the first of the grave and palms, and was at the first of the grave and palms, and the tree was a distance of the list of the upon and various stages of the company and various stages of the company and various stages of the point in the matter of the first of the grave in the provision of the lowers and research with a dove on the late of the first of the grave in the first

has evidenced no desire whatever to inconvenience themselves to accommodate the public. Therefore, the people of this town are more than ready to joish this many alghts when they have been obliged to return home at a late hour from con-certs, entertainments, etc., packed in a acy car, with hardly room to move, when by going to a little extra labor, the comford, N. II.

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a tig-host al your illsposal. The learer, our Naval Architect, F. W. Grogan, will arrange matters

dred feet below, was the electrical gaing be tharge of James Byatte, Kane was a member of the latter, and at the Inne of the accident, was engaged in tightening belts og the eithert rail. As there were no witnesses to the first, part of the arrident, the exact facts are not know, but it is thought that while thus engaged, Kane tripped and fell across the rails where he remained until released by his companions who were a short distince away. He was removed to the station where he filed about seven inhurtes later. Modleal Examiner Fraser, viewed the remained Examiner Fraser, viewed the remains, which were afterward removed to Fords undertaking rooms. Not much is known of Kane except for the present that he home was in some of the suburies of lossion. He was 35 years of age and single. special care that their fittie offes no nor wander away from their slight, and ven-ture upon the railroad. It seems perhaps an immeressary danger as people find no fault with the locomotive or trolley, but as it is now in our midst, we must be ex-ceedingly cantions that we ourselves nor any of our layed ones come in contact with the deathly current.

HONOREO WHILE LIVING, MOURNED

Friends Gather at His Grave. Friends Galher at His Grave.

The family of the late John P. Lovell contlines the beautiful custom insugnated a year vigo and last Saturday, it being the second anniversary of his death, held one more memorial services at his grave in Falrmonnt remetery. East Weymouth. The day was a typical one for quenture exercises and the family, former lorsings associates and friends of Mr. Lovell gathered in large miniburs to homor his modile deeds and juy a tribute to his memory.

WHEN DEAO.

the Weymouth station, and several his

Ired feet below, was the plectrical gang

The entire lot, where rests Mr. Lawell

The intireloit, where rests Mr. Lavell with many of his ancestors and descendants was covered with floral tributes which inclined a placque of flowers, 7 feet by 2 feet in size, made up of a mound of red calax leaves, and a mound of illies with the word "Father" in purple immortelles. This was from the family, and covered the grave.

There was a tablet of red calax leaves and fores, surmounted by a formt beyone of red and white asters. This piece was 4 feet square, and was from the employees at the factory at East Portland, Mr.

From the Hoston store there was an open look made my of purple immortelles

from Mr. Charles M. Norcross, general magnet of the Boston store, a bounger of the Boston store, a bounger of white roses.

The background of the lot was fasterfully set off with hydrangea and pains. The obligating of Mr. Lovell was draped with mablen hair fern, and was at the right of the grave.

Rev. Bandel Evans of Cambridge, former paster of the Congregational Church in East Weymouth, read portions of the scripture, offered prayer and gave a most stripture, affered prayer and gave a most stripture and of tender sympathy for all in need or distress.

A quartette composed of Mrs. T. H. Emerson, Miss Susie E. Raymond, Las Emerson, Miss Susie E. Raymond, Las Emerson, Miss Susie E. Raymond, Las Emerson and C. Will Haibey gave a most beautiful renderlug of the following selections: "Blenderli is well," "Blrader thou art gone to rest" and "Gates Ajar."

If the spirits of the the departed hove over the scenes of earth then mast doin? Lovell have been well pleased with this act of fillal love as displayed by list.

that the authorities shall hisist that the prompany make amends for the damage lone.

P. Lovell have been well pleased with this act of illful live as displayed by his solution. So Lovell, then y L. Lovell, and other relatives and friends.

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the reported an attendance of over hy analysed young ladles principally from th hundred young laddes principally from the schools and colleges of our land. At interesting fact was that these delegates were the chicker spirits in their respective institutions, those who are prominent in the social and literary, is well as athleti-circle. The leaders fulfather department are also leaders to religious things deep spiritual interest pervaded all the meetings, and great goad is anticipated from this convention.

-Prof. Thompson and Rev. Mr. Mrs. Lillot Lambert, after a visit a month at house, has returned to Ma

Miss Amy Kendail, after an absence some weeks, is at home ticorge Itean and family having spen

James L. Wildes and family return a Saturday from an oating of 'n mont

- Mr and Mrs C. C. Nash and Mr and Mr and Mrs Sann Nash have been sum mering a few days at thirdel. Seashore Old Orchard Beach, Maine

CAOETS VISIT FORE RIVER ENGIN

O. Wellington Entertains Senior Class of Annapolia Naval Academy. The following bit of corresponden

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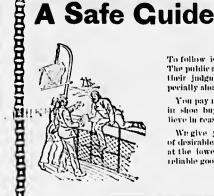
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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

--Morning and evening preaching services at the Weymouth Haptist Church every Sabbath during August, the same as during every other manth of the year; each August preaching service being strictly limited to one hour. Morning services from 10.30 to 11.30; evening services from 10.30 to 13.30. Intring the mouth the mustle will include the following: August 6th, morning authens, "O Praise the Lord;" evening solo by Mrs. Suste Thompson. August 13th, morning authens, "Fear Thou Not?" evening solo by Mrs. Eva L. Raker. August 20th, morning authens, "Holy is the Lord of Hosts;" evening solo by Mrs. Arthur H. Murphy. August 27th, morning authen,

Hosts," evening solo by Mr. Arthur H. Murphy. August 27th, morning anthem, "Praise ye vice Lord who Dwells on High;" evening solo by Miss Angeline M. Giuterson, organist, Mr. John H. Gutterson. Mr. Crossey, the pastor, expects to preach each morning and evening. Pastor's Hillie class, H.3da to H.5o. Hillie school, 12 to 12.45. Thristian Endeavor meeting, 6.15 to 7.15. Mid-weck prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.65 to 8.40.

-Mrs. R. H. Laverie and daughter ar

OSTHING FUNDAMENT IN ABOUT.

—Worster Hryant left Wednesday for a
visit to relatives in Chicago.

—Charles B. Loring and Andrew
Magnire have severed their connection
with the yacht Marletta.

—Misses Hattle and Edith Phlekering recylstring relatives in Maine. —Miss Nellie and Miss Olive Charke are visiting friends in town.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts and family of Roylony have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Spear of Hayward street, thring the past week.

her animal vacation.

—John Strieferd has added a new office to his hot houses on Quincy avenue.

—Miss Mary Dayls of Eillor street is entertuining Miss Mamle Dayls and Mis-Bose White of Nushna, N. H.

-Verana violet water 25c, per bottle a -Miss Florence Walsh is visiting rela-

-Fred Pack, F. L. King's assistant, I insticating uniong the mountains of Nev

p. m.

—Flowers for the W. C. T. U. dower
mission may be left with Mrs. Neal,
Summer street, Chis (Friday) afternoon
and evening.

—The Sunday School of Trinity Church
will pienic at Crag. Chif. Grove, Avonia
Spring next week, probably on Friday.
Wit shales and communications of

 Fig jelleys and encommt goodles very nice at Harlow's, 25c, per pound. —James Wilson's clerking at Tather-son & Dame's, during the absence of Frank Panie, who is spending a brief creation in Maine.

-Miss Edith May Clemens of Brockton s vishing her cousin. Miss tirace Daley of Sheppards avenue, East Braintree. of Snepparos avenue, East Brainfree.

—F. W. Dagget of Newton has taken a position as draughtsman at the Fore River Eugine Works.

—Allen L. Loomis of Jackson, Mich., has taken a position at the Fore River Eugine Works.

-The South Shore and Hoston Stre Railway Pompany is relaying their track from Lincoln square to Washington square, the paying being replaced by

-Revetiliver fluckel of Haithnore, Isling friends in town —Rev. F. K. Haker and family have returned from an outling at Hayylew Mr. Haker will occupy the puipit at the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon and even

Mrs. Dennis Tracy and Miss Kate Hart are rustleating at Nahant.

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MIss Marie 1. Martell has been en-ertaining Miss Mary M and Miss Hele F Fourte of Washington, D. C., the pas-

A) the last meeting of Court Monat not, No. 456, F. of A., three new cand ates were elected and. If ve. application or membership received.

-t'yreal Bourke left this morning f two weeks' visit to t'anada - Mrs. H. L. Hant has been entertaining Miss. Haitle Goodnow, a forme leacher at the Hunt school, the past week

-Miss Aurilla b Litchield of North Schuate, visited her gracelfather, John Reland, this week

- Miss Caroline Trask of the School of tomestic Science, Denver, Colo, Is pending her vacation in town

POYAL BAKINGPOWDER

South Shore and Boston Sired Railway

William V. Newcomb is getting along well with his broken wrist but will be unable to do much with h for a few A.E. Powers has begun on his new house to be built on Norfolk Hills. The cellar is now underway. His location is near Mr. Edward's house and on the

Same street

Coal or Oit.

The new derrick at Messrs J. F. Sheppard & Sons wharf has occasioned much remark. The high structure is of use in unboading coal, etc. Several wheelmen spotted it when wheeling along the highway and after much conjecture again after a few days commenced to list hume.

Heldup at Winter Street.
Thumbing Peterson was held up by an unknown man in the yteluity of Winter street, at a late hour Friday night. Mr. Peterson put up a good flight, and successfed in felling his man to the ground, and escaped any serious injury. Holdings in this meighburhood have been very minimerous of late, and it seems high time that stremmons efforts were made to capture the perpetrators. or the orrasion Verona violet water 25c, per bottle at Harlow's.

The Harge Bast from Philadelphia with 1100 tons of real urrived at J. F. Shep-pard & Son's wharf, Wednesday The Schooner Helen S. Harnes From Jungor with 60,000 feet of hundre arrived at W. F. Sanhorn & Co.'s, Thorsday, The Schooner Frank L. P. from St. John with 135,000 feet of hundre arrived at the wharf of J. H. Bildnes & Co., Mon-

> f Munchester, N. II., are the guests of Irs. Lewis Murden Mrs. Lewis Militer
>
> Miss Ida Lovell, the gental clerk at Idohi P. Sallstury's, is having a two weeks' vacation which will be spent at

Presented With c Clock.

A. D. Willium has placed a beautiful green only yelock in the anditorium of the Pulon Pongregational Plumch. The clock is the gift of the Sunday School class of Miss Aldde L. Land. This class is one of the largest in the school and is composed entirely of young men.

Miss Lond tendered the class a reception at the church last evening. The evening was most enjoyably passed with games and music, after which a collation was served. -Miss Fanale thillin of Westboro I French & Merchant are offering their adrons bargains in summer underwear, see ad.

was servisl.
Those present were: George Devhelmer,
Whilleld Gur, Charles Higgins, Charles Jordan, Hurry Hond, Ralph Lond, Oliver Lond, J. Hermann Lond, Miss. Pharlotte Richards, Miss Martha Lond and Miss. Carrie Skilton.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dumbar are endling Mr. Dunbar's two weeks' rest om heling a motorman, at Brant Rock.

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Under this heading the pistors of all the charcles are cordially invited to make such anonon-cent of services, etc., as they may wisk. We only ships the least, on Thorsday morning of each week—the day before publication. Unders copy to received each week ho announcement will appear.

This is ast Weymouth Reference to the service of th

o circuit of the building, he came out on Broad street and made 8 wild dash down the street; in front of the store of E. 5. Bates he came in collision with the heam of D. P. Lincola, making a partial wrock of the wagon, but heaving enough for a second borse to run away with. Miter stirring up Mr. Lincola's and one other team, the first runaway dashest. Into the yard of Mrs. A. Humphrey and there took a run among the trees and shrubbery, thadly making his exit through the fence onto the street again, taking a string of the fence and the now demidishest wagon along with blue thampered with drift wood, the runaway was now 'captured and singular to relate was undurt but had left a trail of wreckage beldind idin

A vesper service will be held in the Fulou Church of Weymouth and Drain Finling Church of Weymouric accidence free on Standay, the 6th inst at Licchock p. in. Address by the Rev. Other Huckel of Raithmore. There will be one or more solders by Percy Raker and a full chopus is expensed to assist. In the service of song

organ It is intended, If sufficient interest is shown in them, to continue these vesper-through the current month

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The 10d South Church will be re-opened next Sunday morning Union services will be held morning and even-ing Res. A. P Foster, D. D., of Boston will accury the public -Ex-depot master filley of Bosto was in town last Friday

-Miss Lens 13. Halley who spent two weeks at Bayville, Me., returned bongs nesday morning
---Plaries H Thomas, employed in

—The Colversalist Church will be osed dorbig the mouth of August -Rev. L. W. Miwood and family left Thresday morning for Andurra, Me., where they will spend two weeks among rela-

Point this evening.

—Mrs. E. T. day has been in town this week visiting among friends.

—W. Addott Howe and daughter, Florence are at Hathsun-Hudson, N. V., for a short time.

-Mixed chocolates at Itarlow's, 25c

who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Mayberry, returned to their home in Long Island City. John Seabury, clerk at Forman
is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

— Parker Thomas has accepted a possition at fordion Wills' for a short time.

— Ritchie T. Howe is clerking at the
store of E. J. Pheher for n few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Reed of N.V.,
are the guests of Mrs. C. C. Tower.

—The Union Congregational Church
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at the Did South Church
—Rev. L. W. Artwood is building a
house on his lot on Tower avenue. -A number of the friends of Mise e accasion being her twentieth birthday V very pleasant evening was enjoyed. Miss Raymond was presented with a madsome-silver bourbon dish

--- Verona violet water 25c, per hottle s

ouns, Me.
—Thomas Reldy employed in the carpet store of Torrey, Bright & Capen, Roston, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. —The regular mouthly meeting of the fice W. Bates H. & L. Fo., was held b Engine ball Thesday evening. Jerembal Leaby was elected to membership

- William G. Nash, the veteran groen

—The large white top largage wagon of O. Cushing's, received a shaking up Wednesday evening about eight o'clock and it was fortunate that the occupants of the team were not injured. The wagon and It was fortunate that the occupants of the team were not highest. The wagon was being driven out of the driveway at E. H. Stefsons & Co's factory and when about half-way across the car track, was struck by a car from South Weymouth to Itralatree. The body was fitted from the forward wheels and Hipped over and the occupants thrown out. The car was only dented somewhat about the front end and the wagon received no great damage.

—Murcha College of Actual Business.

—Hurdett College of Actual Busines and Shorthand, Buston, aunomices be opening for Sept. 5th.

Delightul Lawn Party.

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The home of the Misses Blanchard of Highland Place presented a very festive appearance last Friday evening, myon which occasion they entertained a large summer of friends at a lawn party. The extensive lawns were prettily fluminated a with Japanese lanteness and arrangest with the chairs and hammocks. About flfy young people were present. The evening was most enjoyably passed with misse and games, after which a dainty collation of a less and fancy cakes was served, making the affair a season of uninterrupted enjoyaent.



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third-rall system which has been in opera-tion between Hraintree and Pemberton for the pust few years. These last men-thoused trains are all open motors and trailers, while the new electric motors and cars are of the regular dayscoach pattern.

The Golfer For August.

The Golfer For August.

The Bolfer for August Is substituted the Aumateur Champdouship. Number and is the handscenest copy of this magnetine ever published. The number is profusely illustrated and all of the handscenest reprinted In sema brown lack, while the text matter is printed in a bine-black lack, the combination making a beautiful magazine. Other new features of the printer's art consist of instead of making head and tall-pleres, the so-called headings are placed on the sides of the pages. This gives a very artistle effect and should be seen and it will be well appreciated. In regard to the reading matter, the Amateur regard to the reading matter, the Amateur seen and Wall be well appreclated. In regard to the reading matter, the Amateur Phamplouship is described in detail, and with inmoreous views, and with photographic reproductions of various players in the various positions of the game. Phamplon Harriman is in position for the drive, ex-Champdon Douglas in position for an apprench shot, the noted player L. B. Thorp is in position for putting, and the noted player W. J. Travis is in position at the top of his drive. There are various other views touth by pencil and camera and the story of the Champdonship is very complete. Horace G. camera and the story of the Champton-ship is very complete. Horace G. Hardenson, the fumous goffer, has another of his readable stories on the effective for the properties of the processional." Rev. Blehard Carswell has a story on "Sounday Goff" which is liberal and interesting. The various departments of Chile Notes, Review of the Mouth, Notes by the Wayshe, and other features are full of interest. Summist lorgether the Golfer has made rapid progress in the field of literature and sithe worthy representative of the great field of gulfers in America and fittingly represents the various associations of which it is an official organ (Publishers, The Bolfer, Hoston.)

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WEYMOUTH CENTER.

--Mrs. Alonzo Prait with her two laughters, Florence and Lonise, are ut South Itristol, Mc., for two weeks. -Beorge Hall and family of Arlington Heights are visiting M. Everett Pratt. -Frank Reed has repted the house cently vacated by Len Tirrell.

- Miss Mand Townsend rendered a tim sido at the afternoon service in the Porter Church, Sunday

Is it possible for a man to be his own grandfather? Struage as this question may seem at first, the Pathdader claims that it is possible, and to backup its assertion submits the following explana-

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage design greatly Martin Eagan of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Fommouwealth of Massachisetts, to James F. Day of said Weymouth, dated March (and, 1883, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds Litro 549, Folio 558, for breach of the comblion of said mortgage and for the purpose of forcedosing the same will be sold at public anction on the premises hereinafter describes (bring the premises described by said mortgage), on

on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of

the premises described in said mortgage), on

Salurday, Augast 19, 1899,
at 9 octobek in the foremon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, to wit:

A certain purcel of hand together with a dwelling house and all the buildings thereon, standing saturated in said Weymouth, together with the dwelling house and all the buildings thereon, standing saturated in said Weymouth, together with the dwelling house and other buildings thereon, standing standed in said Weymouth, together with the dwelling house and other buildings thereon, standing standed in said Weymouth, together with the dwelling house and other buildings thereon, so with the said of the part of house of the port of hous

all unpaid faxes and assessments, if any, existing thereon time hundred dollars will be required to be paid at thine and place of sale; to be paid at thise and place of sale; other terms amounted at sale.

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day.

The schooner Richardson from Phila-delphia, with 300 tons of coal arrived at A. A. Richards & Son's wharf, Tuesday.

Shake Inlo Your Shoes

Church Notices.

Presented Wilh e Clock.

was servial.

neeting, Thirsday evening, 7,745 to 8,40.

- Beorge L. Hender has resigned his bosition with Williams & Kneehind and accepted a position as foreign department of the flockland Shoclompany's factory at Bockland.

-- Mived chocolates at Harlow's, 25c. per round

—W. Edward Gutterson and Edward C. Nash have returned from an outling spent in Maine.

—Miss Cora Ratellife, the popular bookkeeper at E. W. Huur's, is enjoying her annual vacation.

—At the Wegmouth Haplist Church, next Sunday evenling, at half-past seven ublock, Rev. Mr. Cressey will preach on the late Fulumel Hotert 1: Ingersoff, Solo by Mrs. Susic Thompson.

Hampshire.

—Mrs. Jenule Hagan Jackson and Mrs.
Mary Arnold Wilson of Furt Worth,
Texas, will speak at Hayward's Trock,
Quincy weenine, Smiddy, Avg. 6, at 2.36
p. m., and at Faxon Hall, Quincy, at 7.38

-Waiter Forsaith of Newton was

-Mrs. Albert Hobart and her little granddaughter Jane returned from a week's sojourn at Whithrop on Monday. —MIss Annie F, Lond left on Wednes day for a summer's outing at Littleion, N H. Mrs. Alexis French of Brookline has

for the past two weeks.

John thermann Lond, organist of Springdeld, Mass, is visiting his father John J. Lond of Commercial street.

—The friends of Mrs. Sincon Unshing will be glad to learn that she is much better in health since she removed to Randolph. She resides with her daughted Mrs. Releber.

Ing at 5.45. Exching service at 7.
METHODSET EDSECTION CREEK, (East Weymouth), Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor Morning worship and preaching at 10 do Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30. Claurch devotional meeting at 7.30. Thesday creatings, 7.45 pm prayer meetings. Thursday evenings, 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion. 0rst Sunday in every month at 2.30, pm. Ziovš, Hirt, Current, Ceast Weymouth. -Oliver Tinkham is clerking at J. C. Zios's Hirt Circuit, (East Weymonth) oclal service at 2 and 6.30 p. m recenting service at 7.30 p. m.
SECOND USACORSMIST Chillien (South Weymouth Rev L. W. Altwood, justor, Moraling service, 10.30. Sunday School, 12. V. P. P. U. U., 7 p. m.
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month). Preaching in the morning at 0.30 by the pastor, Rev. Judson P Mar-in Sunday School at 12 in L'AIVERSOLAST URB DER (North Wey-month). Afternoon service 2/30 Preach-ling by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Mar-ylin. Sanday School at 1 p. m., V. P. C. F Cate and family are rusticating at Bay View. Γ. at 5 p. m. Poitten M. E. Pintaen (Lovell's Corner Rev. Wur. Kirkby, pastor Sanday Schoo at 12 45. Preaching service at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social an Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially historical.

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PHEROLOUS IMAGE (1A), CONCEPTION (East Weynouth), Rev. Fr. Hegley, pastor. High Mass at 10.50 a. in. Vespers at 7.45 p. in.

METHORIES EPISCOPAL CHI ROLI. (East Braintree.) Rev. F. K. Haker, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows. Preaching at 10.30. Similary School at 12 in. Epworth League 6.15. Evening service, 7,15.—Prayer meeting. Thursday, 7.45. p. in.

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-Mixed chocdates at Harlow's, 25c

-Tomorrow, Saturday, the Phurch of — Tomorrow, Saturday, the Plance of the Immaculate Funception of East Wey-mouth and St. Jerome of North Wey-mouth will have their annual outing at New Downer Landing and a the pro-gram of field sports has been arranged for the operation.

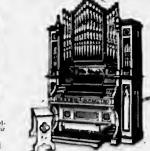
-- Lizzle Cullen and Mary E. Kelley have returned from Norwoosl, where hey have been spending their vacation -Mrs. Elizabeth Harlow and Mis-Brit Harlow are visiting friends in Maine

irit Hariow are visiting trends in Manne.
—Miss Martha J. Hawes has gone to
Jorham, N. H., where she will remain
most of the month.
—Mrs. Maggle Honalme of East Weymonth and Jeremiah Sullivan of Charlesown were united. In marriage last Thesby.

Trients.
Lively Runaway.
A horse attached to the furniture wagon of the Rates Furniture Fompany made things lively for a few minutes last Saturday. While standing in the rear of the furniture store, he became frightness at the dropping of a piece of furniture and started out on a wild career. Making octrent of the building, he came out on Ironal street and make a wild dash down

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a short sojourn.

—Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Frank Cowing's mother, is seriously ill at the Ceroey Hospital, Hoston. Hospital, Hoston.

—The "storks" have been very linay the past week. They stopped at the home of Irving Newcould Sunday morning and left a flittle hoy, and Monday they got to the home of Willard H. Hates and left another.

—Mrs. Roswell Pratt has been quite ill, but is gaining slowly. —James Hines has accepted a position with the well known wholesale druggists, Weeks Potter Co., Hoston. —Several of the boys of the Boys' Brigade, who live in this nection, ere stopping with the camp at Boyside, some that are at work, goldg in the evening and spending the nights there. They are - Miss Maria Hawes and Lizzie Jagot have returned home from a two weeks pleasure trip through the White Moun-tains. and spending the hights there. They are reporting a fine time. How, Mr. Haker should have great praise for his kindness to the bays, giving up his time to them as he has done. -James H. Spear was in town Somias

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Weymouth, July 25, 1899. 17-19

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in the west east for a moon of its williant and departing rays upon to ditary farmhouse in the Betkshite illis, then the bright glows faded aways

orions evening, even if one's h ng the ldlls.

thoughtful look in her face, which i fair still, although her hair is snowy white. The girl is beautiful truly, and her nother is very fond and proud of her. The mother sits in a large armchair and her daughter on the steps a her feel. As the mother temlerly strickes the abundant tresses upon he fair young daughter's head she ques-tions her very earnestly.

All around the farmhouse there is peace and quiet, the silence broken mly by the moth c's sweet, calm vol sheaddresses her daughti ethus: "8

larloyed you, though I have been wo thrifty, Industrious young man. Ali, es; I will adult John's not stylish, or not denying but what he has been kind

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ing weakness which characterizes every genuine case. Nothlike our Compount promptly and directly on the weak spot and of the attack, so dread-

"Well, dear, I will have to tell you the to you now, but it may help you to de-chle about John. As you know, I was born down in the village, and was con-sidered the village helle. My father was a graduate from Williams college, all-hough he was a result. will make ymi strong and keepyonsa. Write for book, thur.

ough he was poor and a farmer, so I d better advantages in the ad better advantages in the way of ducation than most country girls, and was deemed quite accomplished. When I was about your age I, too, had a lover—the was something like your John. He was rough in bils ways, a farmer, and often bils bunds were soiled with honest which did not please my girlish work which did not please my girlish with no money or friends in New I makes. Find the present marine includes the restriction of the state of the latter of the restriction. At the present rate of increase the latter of the restriction of the r

say you are not sure that you love him

ad that you may love that city young

nd old-fashloned in his way at tine winour village and gave concerts and shows in the schoolhouse. Much to our neful death had preceded me, and every found into the schoolhouse. Also to our neful death had preceded me, and every one in the village all winter, and one of them boards d at our house. My mother was dead en and father and I lived together. g that he adored me he naked me to be

c marry was only an Ignorant country processand 1, foolish girl that I was tened to blin and believed blin

"I began to be ashained of my lover ad of my engagement and to look with reat order and admiration toom my ilm and promised to be his wife. Be paid me marked attention before everyone. When my old fover heard of it he came at once to my father's house. Taking me by the hand, he said: "My

rl, they are saying in the village that in have grown tited of me and that u y of you. I hope you will be happy at I shall not forget you, lambe, and hereser you may go to live remember shall always be your friend, for 1 love ou with all my heart."
"I flushed before his honest eyes, but

f pain and sorrow as he took my hand u lile honest eyen troubled me for many

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Reports 11 has been examined and reported upon by the highest engineering, geo logical and expert authorities, and its merit and value are established beyond all question. It is not an experiment, nor its value speculative, they are proven and From Report of Prof. Wm. BeRyee, former State Chemist of Texas.

28 Such in a rous interops of copper ore have been traced over the summit and sides of those hills that out of 12,000 acres of land which the company own, hardly a lifetuere tract should be found without ore upon the surface. Ver a cut to the depth of 15 feet was made upon the Isbell lead, and ten hours' work resulted in the raising of 6,000 lbs. of rich employ ore, averaging about

En p recent of copper. (Wurth \$550, net.)
It is easily similard and the strata in which it is found can also be more economically executed their other in which copper ores occur."

From Report of Prof. W. F. Cummins, former denlogist of Texas. • • In order that I might see the condition of this lode after this amount of work tent been done. I employed a few hands and cleaned out the Immels when I found a halo of copper. This is the disaiphate of copper and will yield as high as 70 per cent, of copper. I drave the tunnel twenty feet further into the hole of copper eighteen inches cast and six luches below the second lude. In three fact more we struck another fude below the around lade. Immediately below the lower sandstone is estratum of expriferons used schists extending the entire width of the timuer, say four feet, and is probably much wider. This mark will yield

From Report of Prof. Gustave Westman, Mining Engineer.

I only lead to remove one foot of earth from the surface on the three spats already mentioned in order to find large deposits bedded into the clay. After wishing, this chy was found to contain 15 per reat, of copper are of same value as above. These are could of course be taken out and made available at a relatively

The cupriferous mar! situated below the sandstone, containing 15 per cent. of copper, can be estimated worth at the place of least \$10.00 per 100, nel.

From Report of George F. Rendall, Mining Engineer. It is a self-evident fact deducible from every report that on this propert large hodies of copper ore exists and that humbreds of tons have been shipped uf

handsome profits, from all existing reports, appears not only likely but certain."

This property is all right and there is all the copper you want here 1 think it is the best in Texas and it seems to have been selected as such for cupper. It is near the top of a water shed and the hills crop out here. I think there is not here because there is coal. Oil has been found at Corsicana. The property is adapted to general farming purposes which seems to be very profitable here and a town could be laid out on it and a railroad built to Dundee, 12 miles, to great advuntage. The Ilreat Ilonm in Copper Shares.

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was very happy, but as the weeks went by I found out that my husband had many vices. I learned, with horror that he was a gambler, and was also dis-lomest. The stylish chothes which heal-ways wore were not obtained homestly. He drank and gambled a good deal. Ho was always in shall and treadle. I disa distant step was heard as if some were approaching, the unother se from her urunchair und said: "H s grown onlie dark already, ara was always in deld and trouble. I discovered with keen sorrow that the wintrue had spent in the country was while he was avoiding the law, He had many disreputable compunians, and foften I was oldiged to listen to lientlish plots. I was henrislek and discouraged Times.

and knew not what to do. Twice dur-Spurgling to Say, of Concar and knew not what to do. Twice insign the first year of our marriage he struck me while he was under the influence of drink. In less than two years he deserted me. Reserted me for another fair young girl whom he had won other fair young girl whom he had won the land we had been supported in the land of th other fair young girl whom he had won by flattering speeches as he had won by flattering speeches as he had won hus flittle girl, one must be wise in making a choice for life. Time feathers do not make time birds," and though John is rather plain in his looks he would always be proud of his wife. You say you are not sure that you have him years. I was west and 10 ottach war.

Thereupon the bailiff laughed. the conduit help it. I was a woman.

"Such a question!" le rhuckled to himself.—Chleago Times-Hernid.

cours. I was weak and III, utterly poor and so terribly wretched that I prayed armostly for God to let me and my poor

woman who lived in the house with mo-

ic home, back here to the Berkshire

ills. How sorry I was that I had ever

seen a gamble and mas shantermry ne-sected his wife. It was an nwfal blow to my high spirits and pride, and to my old father's, too, for all the towns-peaple had thought I had narried so well. The neighbors were all kind

nd good to me, and I learned then that

rue and loyal than my old rejected

or the mortgage. Again my baby and were without a home. Then my old

lover value to me, und, taking my mand, he said: "How you, my lassic, the same ma ever. He my wife and forget all the trouble you have had. The buby needs a father, and my home is all residy and wairing for you both. Willyou come."

"We were murified soon after that nd came to live in tids farmhouse. I ally appreciated then nil my old lov-re manliness and goodness of bourt. I and him dearly then and I love him

arly now. He has been kindness it

ather, and now she is a grown woman

ather and I have known all along lo-

oa have felt about your lovers, and we

"What le that you are whispering, assic? You have loved John the best all the time and that he is conding to-

ight for his answer, and you are sure low what it will be? Ah, I know you

nd has lovers of her own

ant you to marry John.

There are In the Fidted States 23 000 Washington has 249 shingle mills with a daily enqueity of 165 carbods. The public park system of the city of Boston has thus far cost \$15,496,320

Three out of every 135 English speak-In tsics Russia had a mercantile ma serted me I read of his death. He was killed in a gambling saloon by a man whom be had robled, and all the New There are 65 steamers on the Swiss

York papers published semulations ne-counts of it. How I suffered then! But equal to should never have seen England's merchant marine includes

York, I knew I could only starve or beg in the streets, so for my lady's sake I wrote and told my father everything, and he came to New York and brought 125,60st physicians.

Chicago folk chew 21/2 enricads to gum every week. That means 5,000,-500 sticks, rosting \$50,000, says a Uki-aga wholesuler.

A German army officer estimates that the century just closing no less than 1,000,000 men have been killed in war He clyfflydd renutries.

Retween 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 people ir the United States take a vacation

every summer, necording to a fiend with a fandress for estimation. They spend nore than \$10,000,000. At the sale of a collection of early lm-

resslonist pletures in Paris Manet's Pavence de la Rue de Berne' lacougld

nortnes have 17 generals and 2,105 off cers and 52,303 no n. The marines con plain of the inequality in the propor-tion of generals, they having but one to about 124 officers, while the army has

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"Did she say whether the engagement

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great use to the gaplemer, as every wo

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Kelth's Boston Themre is without loubt the most confortable Indoor sum

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too, being for the most part of light and amusing sets particularly suitable to the

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the best class of stay-at-homes and trait

slent tourists, and Director Zach's sele-

tions are made with excellent judgmen

from the evapositions of the most paper

lar authors. The program for the week

of Aug. 7 is promised to be one of the best offered tids season. The popula

other features are Jennie Setterle

riever actress, who will be supported it Geo, Itrenan, Sadle Kirby and Arthur

West, by the charming comedy skelel

"Who's Safe;" Hines and Remington.

their counsing Klondtke sketch, while

made such a ldg hit last winter: Georg Carr and Emily Jordan, in a piece whic

gives Mr Carr an opportunity to intro

actors. Hale sisters, singers and dancers

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The blograph will have an unusually goo

life, entitled "Back Bome," are unde

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duce his famous impersonations of noted

baritique vocalist, Thomas E, Cliffoni

grams are made up with unusual car

have get tifteen fushels of grain.

thing again for all the weslih of Guzerat or tioleonia.

"One blazing hot day," says King, "I left my camp in Piessant Canyon, where the light edges ere to be found.

"After climbing the back of that Immens ridge which leads by a series of broken dykes and rugged ascents almost to the foot of Telescope Peak, that giant sentinel of the range, which towers for nearly 11,000 leet linto the burning sky of the desert, my eye lit upon some well-defined outcroppings of quartz. This accumel a likely spot et which to commence my prospecting, and hobbling my burro and taking my prospecting pick I began slowly to traverse the course of the vein as it was defined by the croppings. As I despended toward the Death Valley slope of the ridge the vein showed still more strongly, and, intensely interested, I failed to notice thet the ground over which I was slowly picking my way grew more and more precipious.

"Suddening as I rounded a rocky escentpillars, bilister beetles and bugs of ex-If grass lands are smooth and I and free from coarse, wild grass, w limshes, well they may be inquoved by In some cases lands have been kept years, at small expense, and the Experience has fully established the fact that corn, and other crops, an

more precipitous.

"Suddenly, as I rounded a rocky escarpmend, the awful panorama of Death Valley undolled itself to my view. I had never contemplated this scene without a certain feeling of awe, and I now atood motion by stirring the dry particles of earth and by stirring the dry particles of earth and by stirring the dry particles of earth and compared mastere without acterial feeling of awe, and I now atood motion less before the vast spectacle.

"Seven thousand feet below me lay the valley, bideous, repulsive, appalling in its visia of desolation, its course defined by apparently endless upheavals of volcanic origin, while borne on the wings of an approaching storm an enormous cloud was axcepting fowerd me at least half a pulle below. From the center of this cloud lashed incessant lightnings, and the reverberations of the accompanying thumber, choing from rock to rock, completed this picture of a verifable inferno.

"I can't lell you just how it happened, but something moved under my feet as I stood watching the altern, and letter tound help myself I was slipping down, down, with a rapidity that took awey my breath, loward the sheer edge of the precipier.

"As a general rule, some kind of compost made of remning yard or slubble manner, is best and most reliable for

post made of common yard or stable manner, is best and most reliable for cc.
"As I slid, however, I retained sufficient "At I slid, however, I retained sufficient presence of mind to clutch at evrything which might unjeede my progress, but there was not much in that barren slope. The next few seconds were berrible. I knew that if nothing stopped me I was loat. It was while I was sking these few had leet that the phenomenon so often experienced by men who have been auddenly put in extraordinarily perilona positions occurred in my own case. In a single instant it seemed as if the whole panorana of a single life, extending over 47 years, was hashed beforame. I passed in one moment from my childhood's home in Connecticut to the awful realization of present peril. Then there fruit trees. Successive layers of turi one-third or one-half mamire, and a small quantity of askes, worked together after lying a few weeks, will be found admirable in nearly all cases. If used in prope quantitles

me. I passed in one moment from my child-hool's home in Connecticut to the swint realization of present peril. Then there was a sudden shock. I was brought up by something that struck me under the left ann, and I opened my eyes slowly to find myself in a peculiar position.

"I was lying on my back at an angle chalout 85 degrees, my feet resting against one of those yellow, cone shaped carti, which lakes such deep root in the soil. My left arm was chitching a projecting rock, which inited to a length of about 18 inches from the face of the precipice. Neither of these would of itself have arrested my lall. Unchecked by my spasnode but wholly unconscious soizure of the rock as I sweet past it, on the one lend I must have plunged through the ceeina ngainst which my feet now rested. On the niker head, if my leet had not struck the cacius my hold would have been forn from the rock, which in its turn partly supported me.

"I was axvel—this was my first reflection. Saved! Yen, but for a product of the season are found to the product of the more been and those of all things, and things done out of season are found to the more been and the season are found to the more than the more mand to the mean and an entering and things, and things done out of season are found to the mand to the mand to the more of the more mand to the mean and the season are found to the more mand to the more mand to the more mand to the mean and the mand the more mand to the mean and the more mand to the mean and the mand the more mand the mand the more mand to the mean and the mand the mand the more mand to the mean and mand the mand the more mand the mean and means and the mand mulleln or mallows, leaves seeds suffi

turn partly supported me.

"I was saved—this was my first reflection. Saved! Yea, but for a lingering and
cruel fale.

"I was miles from human habitation. Accustomed to be gone from camp for a weekfor more at a time, my partner would not
be at all alarmed at my absence. Besides,
how long could I relain my present position? Already my left arm was stiffened
and cramped by holding on to the rock, for
I was affall to trust all my weight on the

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middle of July is the only time, and cut was afraid to trust all my weight on the

in a cranged by holding on to the rock, for I was affail to trust all my weight on the cactus.

"Just then a shedow passed belweca me and the sun. I looked up. An enormous valure was floating a few score feet alove inc. I felt my nerves gradually breaking down as the ulter hopelessuess of escape loreed itself upon me.

"All this time I had not noticed that I still graped in my right hend the smell prospector's pick with which I had started out. I still held if in a convulsive clutch. It was this which finally awed me.

"Aa I say, I had interly lost my nerve, I dared not glance downward. There was a dreadful straction about that awful abyss which I instinctively left would drag me to destruction. A voice scened to whisper: "Why probang this bortner? Let go your hold. It will soon he over."

"I reviewed every ection of my past Me. Severed from ell hope of earthly aid, I turned my thoughts to Heaven. I have no distinct recollection how long this continued, but the sun went down and the stars came out and I fell into a kind of trance. Soon the moon, peering over the mountaina, genetrated into the valley and cast the shadow of the great peaks in fautesite streaks miles in length, so that in my weakened state I fancled gianta were advancing over the floor of some vast, sanded parlor.

"Hours passed. A frightful thirst, had the probability of removing over the floor of some vast, sanded parlor."

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cucd state I fancied giants were advancing over the Boor of some vast, sanded parlor. "Hours passed. A frightful thirst had assailed me, exposed as I had been all day to the burning rays of the sun, and I now felt my tongue swollen te such an extent that it seemed to fill my mouth. I could not summon a particle of moislure to my cracked lips.

"The night passed thus. When day dawned I still held the pick and my nerves had somewhat recovered their normal condition. It was then that I contemplated, for the first time, the possibility of catting sleps up the almost precipitous face of the mountain.

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"How did I act about it? I struck the pick by a hackward blow of my right arm into the earth, relieving myself of its weight and at the same time freeing my right hard in its reversed position.

"I then raised my head and took a survey of the siluation. I should any here that the fact that my face was turned from the depths below me toward the mountain did much to restore my nerve and give me confidence in my undertaking. Then I ent my first slep.

"It was nearly dawn when I began, It was nearly dark when I linished the one hundred and thirty-second step and nearly exhausted, crawled past the spot where I had commenced to slip. A few rode away my burro was contentedly munching at a sagebrush. I staggered to my canteen and drank until mearly choked. Then I flang myself down and slept.

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nusled auditor is reported from Califor

ibear, the paper says there was quite a tire in our block early this morning. It is and well established lee Husi-thing like that worry you." He—"Why, tress of Sidonian Lovell, I am what do you mean?" She—"Nobody

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effow do you like this idea of shipliied spelling?" • 11 makes me laugh. - Eve been spellin that way all my life, and till now every-

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We thought she would die. Afriedevery-thing I could think of, but nothing lalu's Chile, Cholera and Harrhova cut and got a hottle at once. It proved

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In 1893 he was called to this town, and his record has been a continuation of his previous life, building up the church, broadening the minds of his people to a fuller malerstanding of their duties to the world, and endearing himself to all, whether of his flock or not.

A man of fine presence and chaptent longue, firm and stendfast in his principles, he has occupied many positions of honor, having been last year the president of the Martha's Vineyard Association. Though always holding his church foremost in his thoughts, never

naving been absent from his duties for a single Subbath, except from ickness, he has found time to rise in various organizations; larving attained to the thirty-second degree in the Free and Accepted Mason nd held many positions therein. He has taken all the degrees of Old Fellowship and has been Grand Senator of the Aucient Essenic Order of Heptasophs and is at present commander of the recently formed Commandery of the Knights of Malta in Whitman, where he resides at the home of his wite's father, D. H. Gurney, the well-known

tack uumufacturer. In addition techis numerous other duties, he conducts one of the rightest journals in this section. The Whitman Times, and is always ready to lead his hand, voice and pen to the cause of right.

ABROAD NEAR HOME.

-l have just discovered Nova Scotla am I have an idea that to many of your read-trout and June for salmon, although the ers this place is still an unknown country. Many of us have traveled extensively to Europe while few of us have set, foot onava Scothesoll. There are good reasons | Samuel Soule of East Chezzetrook, an old for this, but still the penjusuber province offers attractions which, if generally known, would draw a vastly increased Tales. Mr. Soule catches trout and the of fourists. For business men, salmon in the spring and summer, and whose short yacathor makes at European, should impose and earthur in the fall and trip out of the question, Nova Scotia winter. He would be a valuable guide to seems especially designed. Here is a foreign land, the heart of who his less than wenty-four hours distant from Reston. 'eached by commodlous steamers, blessed with scenery which charms, the eye, and with air that is pure and bracing. Since my general description of the country

ould be lacking in interest and, if de-

et me omit further generalities, and mention a few of the experiences of a recent trip.
Our steamer left Boston at four in the afternoon and after a pleasant trip landed us at Varmonth at seven the next mornsometimes catch up with such people. It offlying Bluenose" took us, and after means the practical application of the widthing us through Digby, along the pheturesque shore of the Itay of Fundy. through the region made classic by Long-fellow's Evangeline, brought us to Halifax at three in the afternoon After wilding" the forthfeations of this garrison city I mounted my from steed and logged lost, has just been sentenced to three along the coast to the castward. If hi-years' imprisonment. That is inferrably cycling is your pet delight, and you plan inadequate. A man who wrecks a pass-logo to Nova Scotla to enjoy I, 4 say enger train means marder, and when locamphatically edon't." You are offen

he throwing out his rock, ballast adsent nindedly threw it mostly into the middle f the road But he spite of rough roads, the levfeasts on wooded Islands and land-locked harbors, peaceful cottages and billsides dotted with grazing sheep, puriting toropks the critics as a militature "Shore Acres"

and rusblug rivers, and you push on heeds. The little piece is an interesting sequel t he gorgeons coloring of the sky remind Real Life," and it is an exquisite gent con that the day is done. Almost any-pleture, claborated with a humaned def Ahere one can find a comfortable little lonches of naturalness, bespeaking no hotel or a hospitable form house where only close observation, but likewise th he can put up for the night. For last and possession of true artistic temperature breakfast you usually pay tifty cents, on the port of the actor. In the char They do not always charge as much as actor he assumes, Mr. Shiman ranks with that but you give it to case your con- the best efforts of Denman Thompso science. Everywhere in Nova Scotla Mrs. Sidman proves an attractive am hotel rates are low - about a dollar a day solmirable helper in the delineating of til is the general rule, with lower rates for a probability of rural portrailure probability and stay only runs for twenty-fix I had an especially pleasant visit at nountes, and it will be staged with an alectned to do her any good. I saw by an Tangler. There are three reasons why a fourtion to detail which is necessary between the our paper that Chamberstein et a stranger here should go to the Regina make the pleture perfect. Other notable Hotel, the third is that there is no ottractions will be Calcacedo, the famou other hotel. The landford, Mr. C. H. "king of the bounding wire," Tachana

Hildey, will make any one feel at home the greatest female impersonator and An added pleasure cause from the tact vocalist of the country. The delightful that he had been for three years a soblier concerts by the Symphony Orches In the I nion army and was one of those players will be continued, with Berthe who due the famous Libby Prison tunnel Whitzinger as solols). The blograph will brough which so many. I alon prisoners | bave the mosc interesting series of motion caped. Hiletoy himself ivas re-captured pictures over exhibited, including or and had to take lodgings again in the old showing a from crossing "Jacob's Lad-peison. At Tangler I went down two of der. The steepest limiting on the Mi the shafts of the gold inlice which appears. Washington railroad, and, the departing now to be in a flowrishing wouldfrom. In Tangter river I look my first meson in salmon fishing. Although the salmon season was past I got one big fellow on my hook, and after an exciting argument. White Mountain region

He probably told his cournles that a would have nothing further to do wit me. In that region May is the mouth for fisherman is orgasionally rewarded up to the middle of July.

I had an interesting talk with Mr gentleman who reminds one of John Norton the old trapper in the Adlroudiek for the jurgose of hunting or Ashing That guides in that country do not dosmand pursus-breaking wages is indicated with many large business enterprises and by Mr. Soule's reply when I asked him connected with the paper trade for man what he charged for his services; offer years. He is a man of the highest per my valdn, my loat and me, two dollars a day no matter how many in the party." terore choking off my too valuable per It is my duty to say that there are said to be some good roads in Nova Scotla, th

one from Yarmouth to Digby, for in-stance. But in spite of utroclous roads, In splic of fullgue that comes to brain and jaw in Crying to remember and pro nonnee such minus as Shubemeadl Museodedait, Merrlgomish, and Tatama gonche, I take pleasure lu recommendia; It as a recreation ground for tired bust ness and professional men. There yo are littled to sleep by the thikling o cow-bells and the muranic of the waterfall, the cares of office and study ar fogotien, and you feel at peace in the

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The Hoston & Texas Copper Company

centred the property this year and at one

egan active work, increasing the number f men from time to time until it now has large number employed opening th sulf that the farther the operations ex ead and the more the ground is opened he greater the deposits of copper provi o be. A section of two and a half mile ong by one and a half wide has already een tested and a blanker of copper marl mning from five to (wenty-five per cent n rapper was found to extend over the attrearen und large amounts of maggi meavered, ranging from forly eighty per ceut, pure copper, to fact, it s first being demonstrated, that This me of the largest and most valuab properlies in the world. Arrangement are new being made to by out a jown and build a railroad to the property. The

people of Texas are taking a great into st in the enterprise and are giving 1 their cordial support The management of the Hoston & Texas Copper Company is in excellent hands and the interests of the stockholders are No Stock Like ell rouserved, the board of directorbeing one of the strongest. It comprise one of the leading and best busine men by New England. Hon, Emery M. gentleman of large means and of the high est commercial standing. He operates two large factories, employing several hundred hands. He has held huportag

Brockfou, Muss. George W. Bussell, Esq., vlce-president of the company, is one of the leading

ess ability. number of the staff of the Governor a aid accupies an enviable position in the

social and business affairs of New Eng Col. James W. Whenton, secretary, ted with Mr. Bussell, for apwards of 3 years, and they have been the foreignst umfacturers in the con

Major F. M. Spaulding, general mansonal standing and a superior executive officer. He is a practical business man of large experience and great ability and is making a large success of the company

by his mittring energy, capacity and intelligence Mr. Charles T. Crosby, unother of th freetors, is a member of the firm of Marshall & Croshy, manufacturers Lawell, and one of the city's foremo men. He enjoys the confidence and re-spect of the entire community. He was sylected by the monle us one of the coon which he made it most favorable

Mc Preston R Mansfield, another o the directors, is a relieved collour goods manufacturer, and one of the leading vilizens of Dodinna, Mass, where halods the position of treasurer of the J V. Abbott Company He is also andirec ompanies and is a geutleman of th bighest social and business standing.

Mr. Charles, O., Brightman, of New Helford, Mass., one of the directors, 1 the leading business men not only of the ity but of the State. He is connected alth several successful cuterprises and

s un exceptionally strong man another director in the company, b on city, and one of the wealthlest merclicth

nother director, by the company, is catical merchant of high standing and shof hands, with one of the largest

Mr. Stillman Clough, also of Lowell

Boston, Wur S. tiple of New Mexico am geologist of Texas Prof Cummins has cars. He is engineer. In charge, of the work now belog done on the propert Laurell, Meen , Daily Control, July &

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FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 1899

Judge Flint is a man of excellent abl ty, unimpeachable integrity of purposed action governed by impulses creditate allke to heart and hand. His appoin nent would give to Norfolk e probate judge equal to the best - Milfor

Signs of Good Times.

of July the savings banks of the Conmonwealth show a gain of \$20,000,000

Giva Us Some More ofill. A citizen of Natick with an anonymou signature has returned to the city treas evaded. The public do not care how anonymous the signature. but would like a sise more of the same kind of work.

Anlique Hunlers al South Weymouth.

Mr. Clarence Lond gave provender hunters. There was Martin Lincoln and Gainby and Bill Sheridan of Boston and

Bill De Junk of Quincy
After the hoard luid ceased to groun the editetion called Charlie Pool of Rock-land, the king antique holder, when ideasant tales of plunder sped, the hours like an ensy swallow. At gathering dusk Squire Resd of South Weymouth was lit on by the collection, phass. Pool's hardware, and grandfather's clocks, furniture and plate were hisperted to heart's content. The squire's mahogany can't b bought or beat.

chicken song. After an enforced wait on the jubble bench of Torture. In Jackson square, the tardy electrics relieved the

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary. Quincy Yacht Club will be held at Hough's

will be marked with an illumination and Sure Winners.

Perry and John Kelley will make sur whiters for the legislature on the republ can ticket for Braintree and Weymouth

The 42d Regiment Association, 4'of, 11 S. Lovell, president, held its annual out

The Braintree Ree says that Frank

ing and summer reunion at Hotel Nantus ket yesterday - There was an attendance of about three hundred veterans am friends, and burring the rain of the after noin, the oreasion was highly enjoyed opened by an address of welcome and agratulations by Col. Loyell. Amon

the speakers were the veteran Chaptain Sanger, P. B. C., Gllman, Hon William L. Olin, M. J. Murray, Abl-dest'amje D. C Vices President Mayor Colors Past. D. C., Eli Hall, Capt. Jack. Adams P. D. C., Wetherbee. Mach credit is due Col. Lovell for get

thig together an urray of talent seldor enjoyed and making this occasion one the most pleasing in the history of it

FOR ILLUSTRIOUS MEN.

Naming of Torpedo Desirovers Not Mer Chance.

tif particular interest to us are the tw taing constructed at the Fore Rive Engioe Works which are to be named a LAWRENCE, Cupt. James Horn

Burlington, N. J., In 1781 In commof the Hornet, cuptured the Peacock a died on the Chesapeake In her memorale fight with the Shannon - A brave office and a true gentleman - His dying wordwere: "Fire faster, and don't give upoil

MACDONGUGIL Commodute Thom Tripoli, and, as commander-in-cldef to our naval forces on Lake Champdali whipped the superior British force 1 1811. A very clever tuetlelan and a ga

PORTER.

-The oblest schoolieuse lu town, t Globe of this place. Is receiving a the coat of paint under the careful eye of M Jesseman of South Weymouth

-A family reauton of the lierseys w Lake Inday People will be present fr many suburban towns
—Mr. and Mrs. George Jenklus last Similar with relatives

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Diarrhoea Remedy. J. E. Connell, We moath, L. T. Brown, South Weymout Geo M. Hoyt, East Weymouth, F. . Smith, Braintree and W. A. Torrey, Soul Itralutree will refund your money if y everywhere admitted to be the in successful remedy in use, for bowel or plaints and the only one that never full It is pleasant, safe and reliable

Give the Children a Drink tizing, nourishing food drink to take 11 Sold by all greaters and liked by all who have used it becauwhen properly prepared it tastes like the Anest coffee but is free from all its injulous properties. Grain-G aids digestic stimulant but a health builder, and child great benefit t'osts about 1-4 ns mu as notice 15 ami 25c



THE FLORAL INCORATIONS WERE BY A. A. SPEAR & SONS, FLORISTS, EAST WEYMORTH, MASS

morning, Mr. Milton II end, one of the oldest residents and ost prominent business men of Wey- the Norfolks defeated the Centervilles of ionth, died at his home on Front street, Brockton by a score of 19 to 0 as follows: ged 76 years. Itt mouths and 10 days. Mr. Read was horn in Oddrown, Malmo Ills early life was passed in his native state and his education was obtained in the Maine schools. He went to Califors that in 1849 where after a few months he Walsh in

became Ill from the hardships experienced. Moralls is and was obliged to come home Martell e

Mr Read came to Weymouth in 1860 Brown if and longht the dry goods luishess of Kiley rf ner store where the public library builds Potals ng now stands. Afterward the late MIss. Susan Tufts built for blura new store on the infjohning for hi which he conducted a liturley 21c. large clothing and tailoring business, and also contliming his dry goods business, running both stores for some years.

Miner p. Harry c. Murphy L.

Mr Read continued in the clothing Smith Ib ousliness matti about ten years ago when Perry 3h. The deceased married Eliza Ricker of Kune Ite Ricker of that place. Two daughters Totals. were born to them-but died in early youth limings before they came to Weymouth, and in Norfolks his town six children were born to them Centervilles

nown business men of this vicinity durthick in many years of active bashiess. Martell redecimed hinself in good-style. In 10.5 against them the Rangers by the life of active bashiess. Martell redecimed hinself in good-style, upon lipiding playing out down the big lead and style anything and everything that martin by the chapter of the source of the studes of life, in the armies and in exn the affairs of lds town and community came his way

property on the corner to the town for a the front.

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes. Below will be found a complete list of the fire miarm boxes of Weymoutic; 4.f. Pole, River and Parcell streets

15. Pole, Universalist clurch.
14. Pole, Fairview House.
17. Pole, Sea and North streets 18. Pide, Lovell and Itridge streets 19. Pole, Church and North streets 21. Pole, Grant and High streets.

23. Pole, Jackson square.
24. Pole, Electric station, private
25. Pole, Shaw's Corner. 24. Pole, M. Sheehy & Co. 27. Pole, Bates ave and Broad stree 28. Pole, Stawmut and Lake streets.

Pole, Staward and Lake affects.
 Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
 Pole cor, Councerl and Patman ats
 Pole, opposite Daniel FratCs.
 Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's.
 Pole, Congress and Washington.

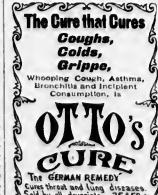
 Engline House No. 3.
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 Pole, Prospect and Grainte streets
 Pole, Corner Library.
 Pole, Lovella Corner.
 Pole, Lovella Corner. 42. Pule, opposite G. S. Hund's 43. Pule, Nasle's Corner. 45. Pole, Corner Park and Main str

 Pole, Tuwn Hotte.
 Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's.
 Pole, near Ons Torrey's. 52. Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53. Pole, Independence so tare 54. Pole, near Depot.56. Pole, corner Pond and Thicket.57. Pule, May's Corner.

General Running Orders

The companies will respond to alarms of fire from laxes in the belowing order:
When an alarm of the is given, all companies not respending to itrat slarm are requested to wait (finen minutes for the second slarm for assistance out of the Ward.
Second Alarm:—Six blows followed by bix number:
Five two, thus—will constitute a general alarm.
General in second slarns will be given only by one of the Engineers or Acting Engineers.

No Sessions of Schools The signal for no session of the paid shools will be sounded once of be sounded at 7.30 or 815 for no sea the Primary and Grammar schools foremou; and at 12.45 for no seas



BASE BALL.

NURPOLIES

CENTERVILLES

this town six children were born to them of whom Mrs. Charles P. Hunt. Mrs. Robert R. Hobart of Benver, Codorado, Br. Rayard T. Roed of Sangas, Massa, and John M. Reed of Kansas City now survive.

Mrs. Edward W. Kingman and Sarah Francis, drst wife of Mr. Robert R. Hor Sallivan, Walsh, Killey 2, Congolin, bart, had preceded lidm to the lidgher life as had also lids brying wife who died about the years ago:

Finneral services will be held at the late residence on Front street at three o'clock. Smith.

residence on Front street at three o'clock on Monday afternoon Friends and relatives invited.

The Brockton team did not bring its Rangers succeeded in keepfulg their versus of the season. The burden of the proof is against those who Rangers succeeded in keepfulg their versus the would helide alcohol in the 18st of face. Mr. Read was one of the most widely The Norfolks played a good clean game clean, this being the eleventh straight

and was the first to suggest to Miss

Susan Tuffs the Idea of donating her and R Orr at second was very made to game. The features of the game were the when the regular "moderation" quantity.

Birey made a privilege of the second was very made to pitching of Brayton and Patch and the front.

Perry was found to the visiting team.

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Perry was found to the visiting team. and played a star game.

Hurley was in the game from the start. The Park ie 1s a clever player -

though they could have scored just once Hall, Brown and Moralls did great W Schoileld1. stlek work - Just keep it up boys
Next Saturday the Norfolks play the
Turing 9) mouth fair grounds, for a purse of

Achteving His Aim Ha said that in the growing west he'd rise to lofty height. To station far above the common herd; He'd be a leader, too, of men whild recog-

"Do or die!"
Pricked onward by ambition's cutting Smill on South goad,
Until Eo won position most unquestionably high—
He's a section foreman on the Pike's
Peak road,
Denyer Post,
Still and A. Mack :
Totals
I had a section foreman on the Pike's
Peak road,
Denyer Post,

The cital Man's Hint.

Materfamilius (11 p. m.)—What's the matter? You look distressed.

Paterfamilius—1 thought it about time to give that young fellow in the purlor a digorous hint that it was nearing midnight, so I walked right interther rates, and, giving both him and our daughter a severe look, I deliberately turned out the gas.

"Mercy! Bido't he get magry?"
"No; he said "Thunk you." "—N. Y.

Weekly.

"The Paragrapher's Baby.

"The Carganagh in a 1 2 3 1 5 6 7 8 3 18 and 5 5 0 1 n 0 1 n 0 - 11 15 11 15 10 in his been brought upon this beenhead ground. The question of the hygicule status of the use of alcohol does not destine a feeling that the second of the status of the use of alcohol does not destine a feeling that it is pray to 1. Strick on all B. Brown 12, by the late 12 by the late 13 by the late 13 by the late 14 by the late 14 by the late 14 by pitched ball. By part by pitched ball by part by pitched ball. By part by pitched ball. By part by pitched ball by part by pitched ball. By p

Bigly—You wouldn't have believed Cleveland Plain Dealer It, would you?

Mrs. Rigby—Why, that's Ida wife,

THE DEROLL'S OF

Rigby-Of course,-Brooklyn Life. No Trouble.

"Did you have any trouble at out your but while you were ut home?"
"No, sult," answered Mr. Ernstua Wissus Entropy Allandows Mr. Brastua Wissus Entropy "No, sah," unswered Mr. Erastus Plakley, "I dida' have no trouble. I jes' stood on my dignity. I picked out my trediscuss the question of Sunday obseramerdate and when dr 'spotr stalded I | vance, or the keeping open of places of him I wouldn't vote fold nobody."— the diffusions on the Lord's day. I have no-thin I wouldn't vote fold nobody."— Washington Star.

"No, we couldn't agree," sighed the 1 ader the galse of e-waiting rooms," all training of the said I was. For the sake of harmony I yielded my updaton and said I was worthy of her, and she, not to be being an exception.

The influence of these places is defined. The organ, and Miss Earlily preside at the organ.

Now she Just listes titm. Mr. Younglove -I don't know. I think that been thinking of something clear.

These places are kept open under the steat or expressed protest of a underly have been thinking of something clear.

There surely la no reason why I should treat you that way.—Chicago Times level to the treat of the steam of th

One of the most pleasing outlings in clairches of the Immaculate Conception, of East Weymouth and St. Jerome of East Weymouth and St. derone Church of North Weymouth was that held at New Bowner Landing last Salurday. The day itself was all that could have been asked for and fully 1000 periods. have been asked for and fully 1000 pen-logy, that of the metabolism of alredo to renew negaintances and see the sports. Hey Fr. J. J. Lynch was in charge of the plenle and his well arranged plans passed off to the satisfaction of all con-the teaching in the schools in regard to

Successful Duling.

Prof. Alwaler's Experiments and Ih-

Teaching in Regard to the Alcoho

The recent experiments of Prof. 2

It is a mistake however, to think a

These experiments merely show that

have to be classed with the foods, since

substances. For scientific experiment's

And stronger still Is reason agains

recommended with sugar und ordinary

hygicule foods. And this as Prof. At-

ing, and to get any amonat such as would

e necessary to support. Iffe In ordinary

conditions, we must take enough alcohol

to pulson ourselves seriously—(By pulsoning is meant some harmful effect mon

2 of the alcohol habit, make its use us a

will agree in regard to the main question, that chibiren should be taught to look

umu alcoholic liquiqs as dangerous sub

And in the present, light, of our experi-

ence and of scientific Investigation, the school books must contline to exclude

sirable us foods, and to teach the avold-

Vesper Servica. The second in the series of 1 o'clock

Strefferd will favor the congregation

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Nursing Mothers

Boston, Mass., July 5, 1899.

tions of health and general welfare.

the functions of the body).

eaking as Prof. Atwater does, of alco-

Question in the School-

Tr. Lynch was addy assisted in carrying out his plans by Maurice Grenny, John Powers, Wm. Fitz-humons and Martin killoury, and following is the results of groups.

The schools track that the use of alcoholic liquors as a beverage is not justifiable under the laws of hygiene, the results of Prof. Atwater's experi-

Wheelbarrow rare Won by Walter ments denot contradict this tenching. Crouln, I rhane Landry second

Three-legged race—Won by George
McCarthy and Daniel Howley, Daniel
Lacone and William Kelley second. Giels' running races. Wom by Stella Staines in the hygicale scase of the term which is the sense in which the schools Looney and William Kelley second. Boys' ball game-East Weymouth 10. If It dld, such a vident poison as musea

tidris' bicycle race. Dead heat between plants of the unishroom family would Nellle Sullivan and Elzzle Levangle. Sack race--Won by Henry Newman, It also Is coldized in the body with liberaames Cullen second.

Boys's line rare—Won by Bennis Me
To class a substance among the food

dually in the minth by a time sport of ploring expeditions where labor and ex-

o For people generally, will interpret this a wood will agree is an entirely false idea.

12 11 9 11 27 6 1 no other arguments against it.

"It's fount I can't trust you with bale Rigby-Come here, Mary; I want to for a short half four without your doing dis money on.

Mrs. Rigby—What, that person in clidyon earry identify band, my love back large.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

The influence of these places is demoroutdone in generosity, I suppose, yield.

The influence of these places is demorable distribution and suld I wusu't."—Dealizing und gives a dechledly bad impression of the moral tone and standing of

I have three."

grocery business is carried on on Sunday
"It is immaterial," guswered the noas regularly as on other date, and many

dread hot weather. They know how hi weakens and how this affects the baby.
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-Misses Margaret, Edith and Abid

-Mr. and Mrs. George Rolf of Quin

—Miss Helen Jackson of Andover, ember of the senior class in Mon

Jolyoke College, is visiting Miss Jan

- Vecupany of our voing people of

oved a plenie at Great Hill on Tuesda

Miss Hattle Taylor cutertain

-- John Taylor is taking his vacation

Mrs. Perkins and her daughter Buth,

ifter a growth spent in the east, have in urned to their kome in Hutfalo

-Mrs. 1 N. Holden, who las ber

-E. W Arnold Is off for a vacution of

Miss Emily Smith has returned fro

month's vacation wway down in Maine."

Miss M. M. Hunt is away for a va

"Hey. Mr. Vincent buying returns

North Church on Sunday morning in ex-

Kendail expects to start for his vucatio

In his native state of Connecticut.

hange with the pastor. Next week Mr.

-Miss Ada Stone is engaged to play

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In Meymouth, Aug. 5, Stephen hane, aged 5

years In Wagmouth, Aug. 6, Ellion, wife of William it Nell, aged to years, I mouth, 2 days.

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popular in town.

Weymouth.

1t. C. LAPITAM, Wakefield.

My

the organ in the Methodist Church a

dsiting Mrs. Walter Sladen, has return

g at their new cottage at Hayside

from a two weeks' ontling at Sharon.

re visiting at Francis Burrell's

Kendall

o Lawrence.

August.

ition of two weeks.

Lowering the Flag at Sunsel. It had been an ideal day lu camp ading brooze had tempered the heat of allke by the white tents, along the co-

le jarede grand.

But now the sun was about to set and he coming twillght, felt, before it arrival in the evening contness and in the cape that restful and dreumy hidlstinet ness which is so large a part of the charm in the picture called. The Angelus, All through the summer day from It ensign of the Republic lad waved in the western breeze, signalling its message o putriotism and hope to every eye am eart. Now, as the warming shadowalien the Stars and Stripes, were to be anted down and furled for the night.

inshistole over the dhi and murmur. warming thousands and stood with vered and linexpectant attitudes ly the side of a large field piece, of bu

irtillerymen silent and watchful. At length, neross the wide expanse of bulldings at headonarters, cause th sounding "The Retreat," repeating the strains again and again, as a lover might linger at parting, loth to say the last and older. But when the echolic notes and re-school by the targle corps of the Eighth, then by that of the Flfth and again by the buglers of the Ninth Regicent who had so recently listened to

that evening salute and the jungles and

the forests when face to face with the

Renuty Is Blond Beep.
Chan blood towars a clean skin. No beauty without it. Casarets, Camby Catlartic clean your flood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy live and driving all upartites from the body. Begin to take yo banish pinples, built, blott hes, block heals, and that sickly blinds completely by the Begin of the Begin Casarets—beauty for ten curs. All druggasts, satisfaction guaranteed, be, 25c, 50c. Next the muslelans of the Artiller, Battallion repeated the strain while the gunner held his innyard tant, ready, at a astant's notice, to discharge his piece. But still once more the higles of the Cavalry Troops echoed the new famillar his gun as if just ready to pull the string WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. As the tones of the trimpets cease there came from headquarters over th great sea of grass the grand full chord of the military band playing the nutber of the free, The Star Spangled Hanne Then at last the little group of soldler

Fifth SALE cleap. One extension top carry all; one timidard longy; one light upe huggy. Address, that 334, East Weymouth. flagstaff, began to lower the colors. TOR NALE: Off TO LET. Nice homeomer or front street and Walout avens lest street, best night bordood. Will he sold very easy terms to right party who has 201 of 300 dollars and whites to pay for a house is stead of paying rent. 4,000 feet of land, corner is Slowly, gently, with almost a consciou lightly, the great binner of the natio escended from its lafty height and the most rainful silence, till, as it fell grace L 1987. A gold chain with heart attached, lo t (ween Weymouth Center and Weymouth Finder will please return to MARY E. CHITTY Weymouth borne tenderly in their arms, the gun wa

higher and deeper than ever, in the heart of the great througs of sobilers and citi zeu-ylalbars apon the masterfield, swelle he tide of love and veneration for the Tor LET. Tenement on Hardwick farm, Neck ountry's starry flag the symbol an naranty of justice, freedom and hi

Church Notices.

PAROS CONGRESIATION ALCHERCH (W) month and Braintree Rev. B. S. Suyde pastor. Vesper at 4 o'clock p. m. Re liczekiah Butterworth will deliveraddre Miss Emily Strefford, vlofinist, and i Russell Sanborn, organist.

while we get our energy from sugar without risk of poisoning, to get energy preaching service at 7. All conflally in Don't Be Backward

PHARMM COMMENATIONAL FIGURER (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II Vincent, pastor. Sunday-school 11030 Ununch of St. Francis Xavier(Son he functions of the body).

The above dangers in the use of aleoMass at 3.50 Marphy, past
Mass at 3.50 und 10.30 u. m. alternated The above dangers in the use of alco-hod, also the possibility of the formation of the aicohol habit, make its use us a loverage unjustibility of the receiver incother arguments against it.

School at 2.30 p. in. alternately. Sanda School at 2.30 p. in. had, also the possibility of the formation

UNION CONGRESCIONAL CHURCH South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. But-er, paster. Morning service at 10-50 similar School at 12. C. E. prayer meettion has been brought upon tids technical ng at 5.45. Evening service at 7 lng at 5.45. Eventing service at 7.
Mermonart Ergschart, Universit, (East Weymouth), Rev. A. W. Klingsley, justor, Moraling worship and preaching at 10.30. Sanday School at mon. Epworth Loague moeting at 6.30. Church devolutings, 7.45, p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday eventings, 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, dirst Sanday in every month at 2.30 p. m.

Trock Smittay in every mount at 2250 p. in.
Zrocks Huth, Chapett, (East Weymouth)
Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.
Fuzz Mission Currett, (Nash), Sunday-school at 12 m. Preuchlug service at 1.30. Evening service at 1.30 p. m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth, Rev. L. W. Mitwood, justor Morning service, 10.30. Sanday School, 12. Y. P. C. U., 7 pcm.

12. Y. P. C. U., 7 JC. III.

Finser Fyrenskiles Cin nen (Weyngouth). Preaching in the morning at 10.30 by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Marvin. Sanday School at 12 in.

Extension of Chemen (North Weynnouth). Afternoon service 2.30, Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Marvin. Sanday School at 1 p. no. V. P. U. at 7 p. in.

CHERCH OF IMMACLEATE CONCEPTIO (East Weymonth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pas for - High Mass at 1030 u - n - Vesper-METHODIST EPISCONI CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. F. K. Itaker, pastor Sun-duy services are held as follows: Preuch-

lug at 10:30 Sanday School at 12:0 Epworth League 6:15 Evening service 7:15 Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:4 THIN(TY CHI IGH (Weymouth) Re-

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

-Percy It Cook is enjoying an onthin

Ing friends in Columbia the past week

—The exterior of Haker's Hardware ore is being brightened with a fresh Arthur Wendall is the

-Miss Mildred Spear of Hayward Grace Belierts of Wollaston Heights.

pending a few days at Hangor, Maine. -Mrs. Nettle Holt Harding will speak t Hayward's Grove, Quincy avenue, unday, Aug. 13, at 2.30 p. m. —Huring her vacation Miss Lizzle Ellis vill be a companion of Mrs. Sarah Darl-

Fine lot of adved chocolates at Harand annt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tilden. -Lewis E. Tilden has returned after nearly two weeks' sojourning in New York date where he has visited many places of

-Ben Land, of E. W. Hant's, is enjoy-Ing a week's varation,
-- Miss Alice Pierce of Webb street is entertaining Miss Blanche Inguils of

Sunday evening, Rev. F. H. Cressy des livered an interesting discourse on the late Cel. Robert G. Ingersell. the board of management of the Express

nen's League, held at the Relay House —The St. John's Catholle Society of Quincy are to hold their annual picale at -Fig squares, 20c, per pound at Har-

call game at the South Weymouth fair -Fred Bosnohl, a former resident of

-Miss Elizabeth Lane Is the guest of -Miss Isora Hender has returned from

visif to friends in Bover. Master Georgie Blarry of Bos iting lds grandmother. Mrs. (Connell -Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hryant and son

-Miss Grace Daley of Sheppard ave me has been entertaining her consin, Miss Edith Clements of Brockton the

-An alarm was fulled to from box 34 n a loddling at the pyrotechnical works

-Mr. and Mrs. Hierbert Richards of ledbrook are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. S. S. Picnic. Scorge Richards of Front street. -Miss Edith Hunt of Sterling street b idertaining Miss Ailce Calvin of New

next Sunday evening, half-past seven o'clock, Mr. Cressey will preach on "The Lamb of God." Solo by Mrs. Eva. L. Baker. The entire service will close

-Archie Brown, a former resident -A party of young ladies, who were Vashington square Saturday evening. ... The steam roller is at work on Wush

Ballway Co. Is lengthening the curve a

Haker's corner.
—Harold Brown has returned from a -Miss Mande Walsh of this office is njoying her annual vacation. -Verona vlolet water, 25c, per bottly

at Harlow's. n and represented at 621 Broadway, I tended him. New York, in the Cuble building, have Vesper Service. rehased all machinery, stock and privies recently owned by the Allen Faw Co., | Pulon | Congregational Church of Weywhich was located in one of the halldings | month and Braintree transparated a series

their fuel department, coke from the New England Gas and Coke Co., and after a ew days will be able to supply patrons with it for domestic and steam use. -Mrs. G. H. Haker is stopping at Ter-s Galdes House, Falmouth Helghts.

-dohn Kennedy has resigned his torsilon as superintendent at the fun shop. —The Sunday School connected with the Weymouth Buptist Church held its annual plenie at Hayward's grove

-Miss Eva Hender is the guest of -Mrs. Burns and daughter of Salem re the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalley of Sheppurd avenue

—The new house on Shuw street b aring completion and strikes the bi idder with a pleusing impression as a well-planued, well-arranged und com

The sidewalks on Relievne Road Norfolk Hills, are much improved by the dearing away of the weeds and stones nodern convenlences, has been connected with Braintree electric lighting current The house was wired by A. L. Hobart and flatures furnished and electrollers iduced the town wires were joined on Thursday

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. J. A. Cushing and Miss Georgi shing are rusticating at Cottage City Miss Heldget E. Sheehan Bentertal

last week at Manouiet, Plymouth. The eight young ladies have chosen a charm--Miss Nettle Harlow Is at Lake Din -Miss Margaret Sheehan of Brockto spending her vacation with Miss Mar rom a visit with relatives in Atrockton

-Mrs. Carrie Lovell is visiting friend

Henry Gould Is recovering from a

-Fig squares, 20c, per pound at Ha

-The starm from Box 28 Tuesds

he a house on Lake street. The house I

a family of Italians. The fire depart

-A pleasing unisleale was held at it

Misses Poole, Marden, Dayldson, Tisdale

and Edith Burrell assisting. A collation

Hessle of Middleboro are guests of Join

-- Phocolate peppermints, 2sc. p

-Capt. T. F. Ellsworth is making ex-

-The W. C. T. P will meet in Temper

-R. V. Merchant and his grand-

daughter, Jenid Silvie, are to spend sev-

Ing line. He has added two very pretty

- Dr. Michael White who has just con

pleted a successful year at the Carne

Respital, in Boston, has yielded to th

yard at the factory of M. Sheehy & Co., a

light express wagon of Drew's was ru

car attached. The construction ca

uell were united in marriage at the home

of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

nen, the presentation speeches being

nade by Mr. Lincoln.

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-Mrs. Lucy Thompson and daughter

of lee cream, cake and fruit was server

Matherson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Raymon

me of Mary Matherson, Plensant street,

for a carriage drive to New Hampshire. Mrs. A. M. Hachelder will join them at tack of appendicttle -Mrs Susan Stevens and Mrs Ellen Mount Vernou, N. H., on Saturday. They M. French are visiting friends at Mars -Mrs. L. W. Hobart left on Wedne

-Mrs Nathan Crane left on Monday for a visit with her sisters in Plymouth w's, 25c. per pound. -Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Raymond Trave urnormitron a several weeks' visit to - The large addition to the factory of the Victor Metals Co. is nearing com-pletion and is all boarded in and chap ottage City. boarded. Messrs, Albert Hobart & So

of a dainty hinch.

Miss Annie Enwright.
— Wednesday evening Miss Jenide Bearce and the members of her class in with gravel routing New bit of bath sponges, unbleaches Hise, at Harlow's, the Sumlay School made a call on Mi -G. H. Baker left this week on a bust and Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Berger being a nember of the blass. The eveiding wa

uess tripeto Milwankee. -The Item in last week's Issue In re gard to the decease of Mrs. Ward, should have read Mrs. Mary Powers, Ward, Ju-Miss Viola Hicknell of Hingham, he guest of Miss Ethel Cushing, at he ome on Weblestreet.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Crane of Online

-Miss Mary Hayward has removed to

-Miss Grace Crane julged the camp

-Mrs. E. C. Birhards of Washingto treet, Wermouth, with, Mrs. Rose Har-

kins of Laun left this (Friday) morning

day for a summer's visit in Old Plymouth.

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lag place for their camp by (tid) tecan

inquest upon the lody of Stephen onne, who was killed by the third rail at eymonth last Thursday. —Robert Lonergan Is having a two

-Wednesday, Judge Humphrey held

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Granville Bowditel Tourishis of New York City -The Sanday School of Trinity Church

Veymouth, will go on a plenle to Crag -Don't forget the trotting and base Chil Grove, Avonia Spring, Wednesday August 16th. Barges will leave the post olice, East Braintree, and the church in Square of 9.45 a. nc.

-Have you nothed the new entvert of enduring graphe that is being built over the smelt brook? Where the street is to e widened the brook will he cavered in from the smillght for a distance of ten or pair at this encreachment the water has learly vanished from sight. We true its pique will not prove lasting and also hope it is not contemplying any dire cottages a revenge when refreshed and swellen by ing place. the wlater raths and snows. Of course he town fathers in both Braintree and Veyworth have provided for any spring

lood when the rushing stream is fuil to -The Union Veteran Firemen's Asse elation will hold a dance and cake walk for the benefit of Thomas J. Ralton at

for the timilding waters in a freshet or

A Sunday School plente of the M. E Society, will be held Thesday, August 15, ut Hayward's grove. All the parents and friends cordially invited. If rainy the plenic will take place on the following Thursday. Quincy avenue cars pass the

Frank C. Lyon in the U. S. Signat Corps, who salled from New York, May 1st on the U. S. Cable Ship Hooker, arrived at Manila, June 26. A letter

Charles A. Mead, Hlugham, Wednesday ceived last Friday, Aug. 4th. It stated i e was in good health, and that it was of last week. The bride was prettilly raining very hard there, and all the signal ien were awalting an order from Col. carried a beginnet of white carnation Thomson, Commander of the Vorjes, to W. Day, and the future home of Mr. and ocashore. Passengers on board were Mrs. Wiag will be in East Weymouth. Mr. Fee is sent as American Consul to Hallana Will Celebrate. Colony of East Weynpouth, will celebrate Thaves Pelerson, s Tesmster in the

Employ of George Fogg, Fell. While unloading hunber at the Victor Metals and Foundry Co.'s plant, Thaven will be formed at Weymouth Center at 2 o'clock in the morning and proceed to th —Another enterprising industry has

Peterson, a teamster in the employ of Church of the homoculate Conception
taken root in the east part of Braintree

The Ignaz Strauss Fun Co, with large the basement and sustained a broken an address given in Italian. There will factories now in operation in Austria and arm. Brs. Hullock and Thikham at- be other celebrations during the day and band concert in Jackson Square.

The Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Cutters Were There. C. Dizer & Co., under the management of of the Jenklus MTg Co and latend to of t cclock vespers, Sunday. A large dances L. Lincoln took another onling at dark in operation at the same plant, a congregation was in attendance, and an Wanderer's Rest. Weymouth Great Hill. very largely increased onshoes. In the interesting musical programme was fur-namifacture of fans and novelties. In the inshed by a choir, E. Russell Santorn or-cises and justimes of the afternoon was J. F. Sheppard a Sons have added to gaulst, and Percy F. Baker barltone scho-elr fuel department, coke from the New let Bey. Oliver Buckel of Haltimore marks by dames L. Lincoln; refresh amided the milidt and delivered a very ments of steumed crams, etc.; aouatle feats by Messrs Pierce and Monroe; able sermon, taking as his subject o'The Loom of Life." These vespers will be freshments; song, John Binney: violin continued throughout, the mouth of Sido, Sloan; refreshments; Seotch songs, August, and everybody is cordially in- G. Mouroe; song and dance, J. Bluney; Ited to attend. refreshments: address and ideolo sol freslments of clam, chowder, water melon, etc. Songs and chornses I charge of C. Glisson; address on term

In Kentucky.

He wasn't say artin—
Yawed the critica—till nice day
Re drew a seven-shooter
In a coost conducing way.
—Washington Blar.



Futber-Vou ure wusting time-one

ong it will take to settle ull my debts? Mr. Millyuns-How dure you usk me for my daughter's hand when you ure working for such a small salary?
Mr. Brasscheck—Well, I didn't wunt to throw up the job notil I was sure of your daughter.—Judge.

Our Girt's Ditemme. Giles-What ludueed her to tell you her reid age?

Merritt—It was ut her birthday party and I was giving her a kiss for each year.—Town Toples.

Encouraging. She-Do you think my voice has Professor-Good gracious, yes, Why two or three voices could be made of of it.—Detroit Free Press.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

illeyeles repaired by Viatoa Bros - Vapor stoves cleaned, Vluton Bro

-Fine for of mixed chocolates at Harw's, 25c, per pound. --- Hattle F. Gardner was - placed in -he situation with Shepard, Norwell &

'o by Burd H. College at the end of her Miss Mary E. Vining Is at Manchester

II , on a visit to Mr and Mrs Harvey - The house and land owned by Mis-

old at public auction last Saturday Amasa Stoddard was the forchaser -A party of twelve from the aeighbor

pound at Harlow's

which he received while wrestling at it -Mr and Mrs. C. C. Tinkham attended Jamaica Plain Monday afternoon, and ac impanied the body to Vermont, Thesday -Louis A. Cook and family are at theh

-Charles Iteals has been at home with

cottage at Itayside, North Weymouth.

Miss Louise Carroll of this town and Mr. August Jesse of Rockland, were deace of Rev. Fr. Holland, Weymouth Verena vlolet water, 25c per buttle

it Harlow's Board of Directors of the Co-operative bank will be held tomorrow (Saturday) vening at 7.30 o'clock, in Plapics half. -Frank W. Hollcrook and family has cturned from a two weeks' outling at the mmer cottage at Bayside, North We

-- Horn to Mr and Mrs II Wille tyer, Tuesday, a boy. -Bon't forget the trotting and toodl game at the South Weymouth fai

grounds toungrow afternoon. -New lot of bath sponges, unbleached

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Miss Alma Whiting is visiting Fitchburg Phird Universalist church during August

—John A. Connell is giving his locality in Lake street a good boom in the build--L. Francis Wolfe, a former residen of this place, has opened an office in Nor ood, Mass., for the practice of dentistr -Mrs. James H. Torrey, Miss Mabel 1 iderts and Mr. Will S. Torrey the Adirondacks for a few weeks An enjoyable hopewas held at the Bayside Hotel Saturday evening -An extension in the water main ha

-Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Marvin ar spending the month in New Hampshir -Henry Nash and family are occupy ing their new cottage at Hayylew into by a motor car with construction -Lather Shurtleff and family of Bryant ville have been the guests of Mrs. John Burr for a few days

making a wreck of it. Lawrence Drew -Mr and Mrs. Harry C. Thomas ar arty are at the Holbrook Cottage, Thy--Miss Nellle Council, the favorite view, for the vemainder of the month. saleslady at the People's Shoe Store, is -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiting and sehaving a two weeks' vacation.

—New lot of bath sponges, unbleached,

-Miss Carrie French is passing th mmer weeks in the Provinces. -The Athens school building is under olng some repairs, and new desks and chairs have been placed in the principal' -Miss Kelley is the guest of Miss Core

-Mr and Mrs. Harry R. Hates are a Boothbuy, Me. pending a few days at Penkes Island —Mrs. H. A. Miller of Lynn was I own visiting this week

part of his vacation with friends here. -Stephen Delory has gone to his obne in Antigonish, N. S., for a visit. -Mildred Harden is visiting with Mr. Mildred Clappeds at Lynn visiting Miss Chira E. Benls is expected by

in months in St. Louis and Milwunkee Miss Margle Dingwell of Pittsfield is siting her grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Bryne. The taller has given up his room licknell square on account of lack of patbe Pilgrim Congregational and the Pul-

ersalist societies went to Highland Park, Vednesday, on a union plenic. Two spedal cars conveyed the party to the purl eturning in the evening. -W B. Dushu is spending a portion of -Mrs. Caroline Tlayer hus return

com a two month's visit to New Hamp -J. H. Littley is having a vacation. -The Wessagussett and Norfolk Chite will cross bats in a friendly contest or New Possessions," M. E. Hawes of Binney was the recipient of a pair of the muster field tomorrow afternoon slippers and Mr. Sloan of a Weymouth Some fun is promised.
—Miss Grace Heal is visiting friends in

> -It is rumored that the house lot opcolte W. E. Reanc's residence ha hanged lands and that a house will soon e crected thereon. -Mrs. Hancy and party of Boston law

iken the Kenmore Cottage at Hay View or the month of August. -Frunk Heusen Is away on u-vacatler

rtaining Mrs. Charles Clapicand Mis-Martha E. Helcher of South Weymouth The southing and ficulting properties of aste and prompt and permanent cure

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EAST WEYMOUTH,

THE ROAD MOVEMENT.

Early to the Century litghway Im-

country is not of recent origin, as many who are following and agitating it may think. In the earlier part of the cen think. In the sariler part of the century an agitation for good rouda was kept up for nearly 50 years, and had among its leaders such men as Henry Clay and John Calhoun. This movement resulted in the government taking a sufficient interest belt to provide for a national turnpike through the leading eastern either to those in the About the time the me

though there will be extensions of the system grainally, but the good roads unwement which they stopped in the the three ments which they stopped in the carlier days is now receiving fresh impetus from the lessons that good steel highways have taught the people, and because of the necessity of good highways as fetders to the immense railroad systems of the country.

Instead of having one kind of good load is the detriment of the other. It is

very probable that the work of the League of American Wheelmen, in ea junction with the Farmers' Nathum congress and other agricultural organi-rations, will result in the work of road ledibling being taken up where it we left off some years ago and complete as far as the necessities of the country demand. To do this will require millions of dollars and much patient effort but the good roads agitators are confiand the people that improved highways are an economic necessity.

IDEA FROM NEVADA.

Prociton Engine Combined with ud Holler Might Prove a Profitable Investment,

send herewith a sketch of a 13-ton traction engine, capable of doing the work of 80 horses for less than it would cost to feed the animals. It is to be employed at Elko, Nev., in Transporting ove and merchandise to and from that town and Tuscarora, a distance of 55

The motor will hand several three wheeled wagous, which will carry from seven to ten tons each. These wagous are so made as to turn sharp corners with case. A third wheel, smaller than the two main ones, is placed under the front of the vehicle in such fashion as to permit of a complete turn being made in the length of the wagon. An increase in the amount of ore rausported and a revidution in Nevad

THE WASHINGTON

NEVADA TRACTION ENGINE.

I suggest that if the steam-rolls and traction-engine were combine more than one village corporatio might keep its roads and pay for it ! granting a franchise for towing furn ers' milk and produce to the railroa

Given a reasonably good road, and a traction-engine would make almost as good an investment as a canal-boat un-be much more flexible as to route. parison in cost, but it " onld be a larg saving over trucking. I have seen a duction of from 35 cents per mile-torrly mules to wine ecuts a mile-ton with a small traction-motor which towed the wagons the males pulled. This was on a level, with a short hout.-11, 13, 11ook-

er, in L. A. W. Itulietiu. A tiood Idea from thite. CURE CONSTIPATION. ... urging the practical dilty and comony of building country roads to feet wide eight feet to be of good macadam and eight feet of earth, carefully graded NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by Bli drugand thoroughly rolled. This is on e cellegt plan and will maswer every p

a certain minount, say to run 18 or 15 years; thus make the property of the township build its own roads, and then give the laboring classes of our own towns the first clause town kon same. Put this in the hands of vrustees, let them deelde which road to take first, ami how many miles each year, as w do not expect all this to be done by or yeur. There are lots of things that seem to be mountains aboud of us, but when we get to them they are more not or mole bills, and so it will be with this

road business," Corn in the Drebord, Corn is undoubtedly the most appro-priate crop to rulse in a young orebard. It makes a wind break, causes trees to grow straight and furnishes food for Insects which prefer young corn to trees. And the cultivation given corn is just what the trees need. Those who were fortunate enough to have apple last year have good bank accounts now. Apples ut 50 cents a peck have been no dream, but a realily which caused the orchardista to dream of diamonds and other adornments of plutocrats.—

Homestead. liemember Last Spring.
Bear in mind how the roods were last spring and fix them before another

rpring comrs. Asother Capture.
D'Avnoo-I hear young Richfello Is engaged to the Widow Dash.
Miss Ann Treke-I presumed she would get him. He is a little lame and ean't run very fast.—Harlem Life.

What's the 1 set Bramble-1 understand you got a ver-dlet in your fuvor in that domuge suit. Thorne-Yes, I got the verdict ull right, last my lawyer got the money. -N. Y. Jonrnol. Tou ludeprodeut for fitte

"They say, Blukely, that your wife less an Independent fortune,"
"That's right. It's so Independent that I can't get any of 10."—Tit-186s. She (coyly)-I understand you lave been thinking seriously of matrimony.

He-Well, I certainly never thought
of it as a jeke, -Clicago Dairy News It Might fir Worse,

Kelly (growing pathotic)--Pity n poor, unfortunate man, Kelliker, that's get to ge loane to his wolfe! Kelliker Brace up, Kelly! Brace up! Ye should be thankful ye are not the ration! Pack. 1 udestrable. "To you suppose the time will ever come when women will serve on the jury?" "I loope not. There are too ma

disagreements now."- Detroit Free Press. Softleigh (time 11:59 p. in.)—Yaws, the fellows all say I'm u dweudfully easy going chap doneher know. Hos Cutting (suppressing a yawu) Well, I don't believe It.—Chleago



When the children's best clothes come from the wash with the colors faded and streaked, and with worn spots showing in places where there should be no wearth then you may know that your laundress is using something besides Ivory Soap.

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-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lond cuterinhed obtained. One of the curious effects of

party of friends from Somerville and a tids "sweating" process is to reduce the

few neighbors Saturday evening last, and thickness of the skin. It originally

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-- H. B. Clapp's famous yacht, Eleanor, was whiter again last Monday in the

- Laurenze Maybard and family have

Pentral Square to have the drinking before it begins to turn yellow, and put fountain removed as there is hardly room it in a curing house, where it is kept at nough for ear tracks, ordinary travel and contributed to the purchase of the "sweats out" all the sigar. It is then fountain feel that it should be replaced removed to another temperature, for 60 onewhere in the humedlate vicinity. est of Calvovenue friends last week. The largest degree of juice can be

every enjoyable evening was spent, the grows thick and tough, but the acid extreme heat of the evening making the seems to entit up.—Chicago Record. monade very acceptable. -Miss Annie Conroy, who has been aking a visit in New Hampshire for to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is nute weeks, has returned home.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Wilder of and above a supersule interloop.

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did not know how to cure tenugist. —Postmaster T John Evans and Mrs. Evans are spending Mr Evans' vacation would be plenty of juice, but it contained whilgh percentage of sugar and a small percentage of acht, which made it unmarketable. Thit a few years ago the lemon growers childred together and sent experts over to Italy and Spain to learn eved to Braintree.

-No doubt it is an improvement to much better results. They pick the fruit -Miss Elizabeth A. Louid was the ket. Thus the highest degree of acid and

and aimost as universally injurious udy Hill, New York, have been the Have you tried Grain-O? It is almost niests of Mr and Mrs. David Danbur like collec but the effects are just the op--Miss Ruth lintes has there entertains the digestion, effects the heart and disposite. Coffee upsets the stumach, ruln: turbs the winde nervous system. Grainand strengthens the veryes. There I nothing but nourishment in Grain-Ct. It can't be otherwise. 15 and 25c, per pack-

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Monday, the twenty-eighth day of August, A. D., 1899,

Heeds.
Sald premises will be sold subject to all unjoid tuxes and assessments, if any,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Martin Eagan of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to James F. Day of said Weymouth, dated March John, 1883, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds Libro 549, Folio 558, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclasting the same will be sold at public anglion on the premises hereiunfter described (being the premises described in said mortgage), on

Salurday, August 19, 1899, at 9 celock in the forenoon, sil and singular the premises conveyed by sald mortgage deed and therein described as follows, to wit: follows, to WI:

A certain purcel of land together with
a dwelling house and all the buildings
thereon standing situated in said Wey-month and bounded and described as fol-

month and bounded and described as follows, to will:
Commencing ut a stake uear the northwest corner of the purch of house of Wm Hanley, now or formerly of said Hanley and running wortherly on hand of Jodon Hanley one hundred and ninety-two (192) feet to land now or formerly of Nathan J. Marden, thence turning and running custerly on land of said Marsien one hundred and len (110) feet to land of Klosman Chamberlain, thence turning and running southerly two hundred (200) feet on land of said Chamberlain and forty-six (6) feet on land of Josiah Q. Spear to hand now or formerly of William Hanley, thence Jurning and running westerly one hundred thirty-five (435) feet on hand of Wm. Haoley to the point of commencement and containing 25,000 feet more or less.

And a right to pass and repass at any and uf times hereafter with teams or otherwise to and from said granted premises over adjucent private way to Grove street with full lugress, egress and regress is hereby conveyed to said grantee and his heirs and assigns for ext

Said premises are to be sold subject to a previous mortgage of \$76st and any un-puid interest which may be due thereon to the East Weymouth Savuges Bank, dated April 2d, 1883, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds libro 545, fold 466, also any unpuid taxes.

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you expecting if you're Maircher?" which I didn't for a minute believe. "'Yes; I'm Mancher,' he said, enger-ly. I was expecting money. It might Also have in Stock the Celebrated (Soft) Franklin he \$100 or it might be \$200. I sent for Coal of Lykens Valley. 1800.
"Then I remembered I'd had a letter along with a package for Mancher, saying that he could identify himself unistakabley by his handwriting. I made up my inhad it would have to be all sorts of ministakableness before I'd hand over that package to the simban hobo to front, for he addition to my first annalcional low he was beginning.

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"Jim la all right," anid the gorilla, hastily. "We look pretty lough, Mr. Agent, hot you'd look tough too if you'd been through the same. If I don't get that noney"—he broku off and I saw his throat working; then he looked up with a pittiful grin und added: "It took my list cent to telegraph for it, and I haven't eaten sinen yesterday morning." March 9 ,tsve.

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ny gon ready.
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UP HILLSIDE WAY shillside way a morn of May Venrs sheen of while and pomp of green d rabins till on fonce and spray, and frietally cathirds flute and preen. p hillshite way the brooks are brown,

Wrote with His Toes

liling for a jury to come in fell to

ate arignent that not even a man's grature could be beyond ibuilt, since

nan could, with certainty, swear to

is own signeture at a period of several ears after it was written. To this one of the others took exception, verying that a man could always tell

is own signature by a sort of lastinet,

mough he might be smalle to affer a

treasonable explaintion of how he knew it to be his own and not a forgery. From this the discussion verted to the namer of holding and using a per and

its effect upon the character of the writ-

id three-worm lit of paper, unfolded and tossed it not on the table.

"There is a specimen of writing," id he, "that I have shown to a number experts without ever having found

who could tell me correctly the pe

limity of its formation. Perhaps

ad the name ending la a pyrotechnic

rhenmatism. There isn't may linger

"You're quite right," returned the owner of the paper. "The fact is, that isn't handwriting at all."

"What! Engraving?" cried the luw-yer, catching it up and examining it closely. "Impossible! There's a spreading of the ink there and one

sateh of a pointed pen that shows It's

"Pen work it is." returned the other.

"themendering that you are on path,"
said an ex-judge in a professional necent, "please to relate all that you
know about the writing, on the slip of
paper I now hand you."

"Well, your honor," sublethe lawyer,
"it goes back several years to the time
when I was an express agent out. In
Montana. In those days we handled o

good deal of money out there and ail

sorts of games were put mean us taget it, for the country was full of slick crooks. After the company had given upon few consignments of cush to the

wrong persons, who seemed to have ex

pretty close, and unless a man had strawberry marks all over him as per diagram received we weren't giving up

packages of money that came or

om the cast to bring the prodigal son me ngaln. As we found out after-

one again. As we fund our after ward, there was a leak in the office that ualded the crooks to put up fake iden-lifications on as. It was while we were coing our slowest that there came into

he place one day a man who looked

two-weeks' jambare. He was stunted and not-headed and he had blg, long arms that swung loose from his shunl-ders and a shock of matted beard oil

ver his face, With him was over the specific party with a bandage over one eye and miscellaneous ents all over his face. Take 'em together, they were us tough a looking pair os I'd

seen, even out there, and I womlered If

they had some little game, or were only

"The gorilla came strolling up to the ounter and asked if I was the express

gent. I sald I was and naked Idm what

could do for blin. He seemed coo

inough, but there was a little quover in the there is package here for A. 1.

" 'Maybe there is,' I said. 'What were

rst anapiciona I sow he woa beginning

ownke,
"You say you're Manchet," f said.
"Got any body to identify you?"
"'I'l identify him," anid the hobo
with the banduge,
"'Which bank are you president of?"

" Come 30 miles on foot, both of us

arer. "They certalaly looked the part, and

I begon to soften op a little, but I kept

at the touch.

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like a sickly gorilla just back from a

cellent identifications, we shut dow

otion in those words."

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out a eard the wint minimizer, near merial and hypordic specialist, on it. "'That don't look much like Man eher, my friend, I said. "'That's my professional name, he nawered, quietty. 'My folks' name is Mancher. For the love of Henven!' he broke out, sharply, 'Is there inoney to get me home watting for me nod lean't get it and the two of as starving to death?' and by hild less head down la gulden gains up billside way, Na stocks per pargias. Nature there shiewnys on the counter like n sich ceps open louise both tight and day. And spreads her hoard with ample fare "Write your name,' I said, posicing

bluen pud and pen and its and, passing bluen pud and pen and its.
"With a gasp of lage be grabbed at the pen and scratched off lds name in knew the taste of orsuna when I used to stroll up hillshile way, t used to strell up hills lie way, teh snormer was like Heaven then, 'rom springing gross to bear mown bay. shaking hand. I looked it over and . Anylody who was pretty nervo-lght have written to n-day the ledge; hilds me fast A cuptive dragging is Italiand chata; it sweet from eat a happy past The old form worse my soul again, Margaret E. Sangster, in N. Y. Indethere was liothing numbers ladde about

hook my head.
"'It won't do, Maneier,' I told him. Vini'll have to get somebody to identi-

arns around salouis. I'm a ldt of a

mesmerist myself.'
"He fumbled in his raps and banded

out a card to me with 'Paul Leroy, mer

they write you some description of me so I could get it? "Come on, Al, said his conquintar, with a furious book at me. The shold-W 1711 reference to the testingary of handwriting experts by the Vice handwriting experts in the Moli-ensethegroup of lawyers who were

ing out on you. He wan't give it up.'
"'Thut's enough from you,' I said,
'As for you who call yourself Mancher, I'll give you one chance. My advices are that the Manches to whom this money is consigned is to prove ids identity numbersheldly by writing his

identity munistrictory.

"The obl game, Al," the man with
the tag around list head cried out.
The directars of one of Pittsburgka
public schools have decided to establish
in the school building a spacious swimming pool and shower baths for the use
of the pupils. til be had it off and what was left of the sack under it. 'Now Ph show you?' be said.

his right, caught the unkle helds hand. his right, emplet the unikle he less hand, swang It over his heft skonider, stouged and picked up the pen in his to s. There he shifted it over his head, dipped it, drew the pad to him and Jashed off his name with the pen held timity in his tors. Eve never seen a contortionist that had such linderness. He made me fairly dizzy, but my dondes were gone, "Will that do?" he asked, rankonsly, "Yies: If it was a million dallars! lig as shown by experts. One of the group, a middle-aged lawyer who had taken no nettle part in the discussion middle took this form, now produced a packethook, and, taking from Ha sailed "'Yes; if it was a million dollars

suid, umi i handed him tie packet for the money came but little bex and not on an order. "He ripped it open, and when be counted out \$200 I thought be wise poone of you gentlemen who are later-ded in that sort of thing would like a love a trial at it." Guthering around, the lawyers looked lug to brenk flown and leave tear staln uli over my theor. That signature I pasted in the book, and then I get kin to write me his autograph on another it the bit of paper. It was Inscribed: "Yours very truly, A. L. Mancher." The writing was of m indescribably usby, dashing style, the letters being ong and narrow, with namy thorishes, plere of paper. Last I saw of Manchet ie was leaving on the train with idfriend dim. He was on the leak plat-form, and when i shook my hat at him he chushed his cap onto the top of his shoe and swing it around his head. That's the autograph there, gentle-men," concluded the lawyer, "and, as iisplay of penmanship. One after an-ther the men examined it, and all

other the men examined it, and all agreed that the writing was of a singular type and one that would be well-nigh impossible to indute with even approximate accuracy.

"My opinion of that handwriting," I told you, no expert has ever been alde to analyze II yet. So far as I know, this the only case where a signature for The i "say domina of this annowaring," raid a lawyer who has had much to do with eldrographic experts, "would be that it was written by a man who habit the full use of bis fugers; perhaps one whose hand was deformed by identification was not made in hami-that is just, writing."—N. V. San. Who Tommy Became lifector. Manuan, what would you do if that ldg vase in the parlor should get

broken?" said Ton "I should spack whoever did it." sald Mrs. Banks, gazing severely at her "Well, then, you'd better begin to get up your unsele," said Tommy gleefully, "coz papa's broken it."—Har

Wacakips of the Buncous. The men-of-war of the suclent Ro-"but not hundwriting. There's a little story connected with that ldt of paper that dates back several years, and con-tributes one of the most successful identifications I've ever known." The men-of-war of the success of muns had a crew of about 225 men, of which 474 were oarsmen working on which 174 were oarsmen tiree decks. The speed of these ves-sels was about alx knots an hour in fair ODD BITS OF FACT.

nard, VI., on it obsert Sunday, when Mrs. Mary M. Gale, with her doughter, granddoughter and great-granddaugh-ter (four generations) all walked. In

The highest in mutaining the Philiioi 8,801 fect, Mayon zoni, 8,283 feet, am nctive volcano (Luzoni, 8,283 feet, San Cristidal (Luzoni, 7,375 feet, The to shoping our porters not ex-ecoding 25 cents have been recognized by amilitors of the treasury depart-ment as a legitimate charge against the treasury in the expense accounts of government officials, but not the

you. If you're hard my for a ment leatel and station porters and walter Then what did you want me to Insomula is twinstate the breathing of write my mane for? In cried, "Hart's a man who is asleep, and to make the the name the money was sent to, if it's head undergo the various incomments for me. It must be for me. Bidn't to one side and the other which one octube write your some description of me so I could get it?

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moves it's in the right place.—Evanslile Conrier. In love affairs when inclination and

luty go hand in hand, one is upt to grow suspicious. Philadelphia Times. When a man is in love he either

1 noted 51 develoa 4 mod rende

Peas and bons are the most untiinus of vegetables, containing as auch corbon as wheat and d table the imount of muscle forming food.

A very novel eight was seen in Bar-

Prague seems to extend its changing but even to science. There are two balanceal gardens one belonging to the German the other to the lideralan

windfull. Herr Otto Hochterhoff, of Bennep, intely deceased, left his whole fortune, estimated at 1,000,000 marks, to the university, in memory of his Prof. Backing, of the Bone faculty of The Harvard divinity selond is usual

e arthodox (Trhitarian) Congrega-andists, one "preaches as a Baptist labster," athers do not call themselves Unitarians, and two recent graduates will do their preaching in suridice and

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I to 3 per cent. are.) The property is within 12 miles of a railroad and fuel and wuter are available. The ores and mari are on the surface and a few feet down, and can be mined and canverted into copper cheaper than any other deposits in Auterica. Copper will be produced on the ground and a plant of moderate cast will treat 300 to 500 tons of ore and material per day, and according to engineers' estimates carn \$3,000 to \$5,000 per day net, with copper at 15 cts per pound. It is now 18 cts, per pound.

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**Such mamerous outcrops of copper are have losen traced over the summit and sides of those hills that out of 12,000 acres of land which the company own, hardly a 160 nere tract should be found without are upon the surface. A crossion to the depth of 15 feet was made upon the Ishell lead, and ten hours work resulted to the raising of 6,000 lbs. of rich copper ore, averaging about

60 per cent. of copper. (Worth \$360, net.) It is easily smelted and the strata in which it is found can also be more economically excavated than other in which copper ores occur."

From Report of Prof. W. F. Cummins, former Geologist of Texas. In order that I might see the condition of this lade after this amount of work had been done, I employed a few hands and cleaned out th when I found a lode of ropper. This is the disolphate of copper and will yield as high us 70 per cent. of copper. I drove the tunnel twenty feel further lata the hill, following the lode. When I had gone about twelve feet I struck another lode of copper eighteen inches east and six luches below the second lode. In three we struck another lode below the second lode. Immediately below the lower sandstone is a stratum of expriferous mari soldsts extending the entire width of the tunnel, say four feet, and is probably much wider. This marl will yield about 15 per cent. of copper."

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I only had to remove one foot of earth from the surface on the three spots already mentioned in order to find large deposits hedded into the clay. After washing, this clay was found to contain 15 per cent, of copper ore of same value as These ares could of course be taken out and made available at a relatively amull expense.

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pear the top of a water shed and the bills eran out here. I think there is oil here because there is coal. Oil has been found at Cursicana. The property is adapted to general farming purposes which seems to be very profitable here and a tawn cauld be kild out au it and a railroad huilt ta Hundee, 12 miles, ta great advuntage The Great Boom In Copper Shares.

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lather Pfeet of Good Bands on th and Sacial Life of Buent It is not uncommon for agricultural riters and lecturers who wish to make

farmers contented with their lot to say that formers have teams and the wives and families can go to town whe they like and attend churches, such ldes, lectures, farmers' clubs, grange history clubs and Chantacqua circle for study and entertalnment. This i all true to some extent, and is excellent -except during the two to four months of fall, winter and spring when a large part of the farmers living remote from ny village are practically "mad-ound," There is something romantic, eautiful and poetic in Juding since ved poet Whittier in his delightful



pnem; but there is neither beauty, pne-try nor romance in being mad-bound. The first step in civilization is the step up and out of the lamb. We know own that has furnished its full shar of hisplicing agricultural literature for press and platform in which some of the families and melghbors even of those who families the literature are practically muld-bound a part of the year-cut off from church, lectures, so cial life, by very deep and very poetic and.

At a certain farmers' club, recently, ne member by previously assignment isenssed—the—inthence of electric omls mon the value of the farm and it. 110 to list degrees, or as hot as can well be horne by the hand, Injected into the products. After speaking of their intu-ence on the cash values, he said in sub-stance: "Hat there are other values holes they have made will destroy them stance: "Hat there are other values than the eash ones. The farm's hest products are its human ones, and what-Such a temperature will not injure the ever makes these human products mor happy, Intelligent and useful cubates the value of the farmand its products i e highest and best of all ways. Even ing lectures and entertalnments? Ve out they close at ten or later and thre miles of mad roms and cleaning the horses afterwards take all the fun ou of It. Church? Why, I netually los more religion going and coming than I get while I'm there! The only time my wife is discontented with farm life i when we're mind-bound. If we had an electric road past us farm life would be ideal." Another member thought realy good gravel or stone pikes would we the difficulty even better.

We know n town from which several aundred gallons of milk are shipped to be city daily the year round. Some of the milk is hunded three miles or more In the station, rain or shine, and or dust, and us much more goes to chiese factories. There are beds of fairly good gravel in three parts of the township or just ocross the line. It is sandstone, quarizand gravilie gravel with very lith shale. It is not so good or durable as linestone gravel, but is better far than clay. In the township there are thousands of tons of "nigger-heads," that is, granitic bowlders brought by glacial action, from the size of your fist up to the size of a large hay-cock. They either obstruct farm work ladly, or have been gathered into large piles in fence corners and elsewhere, where they are useless and a misance. A good steam-power crusher would make the very lest "road metal" of them. Eight feet wide and eight helies deep of such is limestone gravel, but is better far feet wide and eight inches deep of such brobon granite on a properly graded roadbed, and covered with four inches of gravel well rounded up, and with proper drainage, would make solid routs the year round, and the roads would last for many years, provided very heavy londs were forbidden on them in wet times. Such roads would netually cost the farmers less, if the landing of material were done by themselves, than it now costs them to walhow through the deep mind daily with their milk to station and to factory, several months early year, year after year, as they now do. And what an up-lift to the intellectual and social life of the whole community! There are bradreds of such towns in thio and neighboring states, outside of the parts underlaid with limestone and in which limestone gravel abounds and in which the mild roads are idready superseded by handreds of miles of sidendid stone ny mandreds of tails of sidendid stone and gravel piles in each county. In such regions the worst features of the isolation of farm life are a thing of the past. They should be everywhere even if road metal must be shipped in by railway. Free rural mail delivery will go hand in hand with such reads in reliable, and form of their heads in relieving our farms of their isolation the whole year round.—Oldo Farmer. Mend the Bond in Sourcer.

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"Ves," answered Derringer Dan, with r glonce of sospicion. "Sometimes wa lo. Once in awhile some tenderfoot comes along, and thinks he owns the own, but he gets over it in a minute or wo."-Washington Star.

The man with the hoo is a martyr, wa know. in fives his hard life with a bravery ting the man with the inwn-mower-trother Who ever i no painted a picture of him! - Chicago Morning Record.



"No, my little mau; I don't keep "Well, then, gi'me two atteks o' red chewin' gom basteod."—Harlem Life.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

All roots that have come to not nd are placed away for winter use effer for having the light excluded 1.1.1

If hense have formed the egg-entialdt take a let of egg shells, i rush them in the and feed them all they will en They can usually be found in quan

Watch for lice in the hen house. Kere ene will kill the line. The pienty ime shoked or in the form of whitewash

Luder favorable conditions two three cuttings may be made here shigh season from a deld of rape grown as

Hond dust absorbe no

kills of odors, and is a pretty good thing to have around the poultry house. If you cannot get dust use dry gurden soll. sprinkling it over the floor everyday, and when it is no luch or so deep hand it out teethe garden. If larvne are still found in the apples

may considerable numbers, floward, the end of the season, place paper lends about the tree about September 1 or a little enrier. Leave them there until the fruit is gathered from the orehard; ther emove and destroy the largue hiberent ing beneath them. 1 | 1 | 1 | A lot of people rush into the pointry

business without any cripinal or experience, and the consequence is—fullure.

They rend of the success of others, and imagine they can do as well, without con sidering for one moment that they are not equipped for the venture. Let no no one get, so well-informed reject suggestions, none so ignorant

b) fear to read, reflect and digest. tier guthers, swiet, from every thower May we not, in the like manner, guthe valuable ideas from others' suggestion and experiments. Like the toe, we can extract the sweet, leaving the litter at When horers have made their way into es, some hot water at a lemperature of

August or early September on the whole the lest time to sow grass seed; that s, to by down hand grass to be cut and ured for hay. It is worth while to take more pains to pick out just such kimis o eed as ought to grow together, and t keep the early and late ones by themselv

111 There is a loss of vigor and should when humature animals are used for breeding stock. Dams that are growing will cense to grow when nourishing their come. Experiments unde show that the strongest and most vigorous unimals produced from parents that are well no vanced in life, but not aged. 111 For a thinking, carnest man, who

neerely destrous of the increase of knowledge and improvement in all th arts of life, and especially to agricultur the most important of all arts, it is ex-ceedingly annoying to hear men, and ever ntelligent men, who of course might t know helter, deriding book-farming, and agricultural science, as wholly unsafe, and unworthy the attention of practica Everybody ought to know in these bays that butter making is a selence and should never be satisfied until he he

mastered the science so far as it can be mastered. Thousands are yet making auter on the hit or juiss plan, and in the course of a year produce about as man grades as there have been churnings. 111 Horses should never be allowed to stand in the stable with their barness on, specially when they have been heated by hard driving, and consequently are in a high state of perspiration. A horse should be divested of his barness as si

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He was born March 5th, 1858, in this town, and was the son of namel A, and Mary H. (Kittrell). He was educated in the public chools, graduating from the High school as the substatorian of his class. He early showed a fondness for the study of Natural History, which was fostered by his teacher, Prof. Charles E. Stetson.

Not having the means to take a collegiate course, after his gradution, he entered the employ of Holbrook, Hobert and Porter, the oot manufacturers, and after that firm gave up business, worked at carious times at carpeutering, civil engineering, and for two years at Walter Baker's chocolate manufactory. During all this time he never lost sight of his favorite pursuit, giving all his spare time to its study, working at his trade during the day and studying Natural History, and writing thereon at night.

In 1879 he was elected president of the International Specimen 'ollector's Association, a society made up of young students of Natural listory and having members and correspondents in nearly every GRAIN STORE, marter of the glube, his specialty being at that time geology and mineralogy which he afterwards gave up for the study of birds and insects, taking a diploma of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' Association at its diffeenth exhibition in 1881, for his exhibit of birds,

Association at its filterallic exhibition in 1881, for his exhibit of birds, came from the ggs and Insects, in January, 1886, he became one of the associate editors of the empty and test part and the next year entered the employ of the Naturalists Sundy. Dancet who was the publishment of the empty for a living in a HAY, and STRAW, he Naturalists Supply Depot, who were the publishers of the maga-strange land, the due, and devoted his whole time to Natural History.

He was elected active member of the Boston Scientific Society in March, 1888, and in 1894 was elected president of the society, which usition he held for two years, retiring to take the office of secretary which he holds at the present time.

which he holds at the present time.

In 1892 he entered the employ of the Massachusetts Board of kindly reception. The army officer Agriculture and for five years was superintendent of the Eastern Division of the Gypsy Moth Department, covering a territory of about

His close attention to his duties brought on a severe attack of nervous prostration, and his slow recovery, added to a desire to attend to the sale of his books in the time when he is able to work. leads to his retirement from the paper.

Among the works that Mr. Bates has brought out in Natural History may be mentioned "Practical Entomology, A Manual for Collectors;" "Descriptions of N. E. Sphingidae;" "Wanderings of a Naturalist;" "Descriptive Cheek-list of the Game Birds of North America;" "Mandibular Membrane in the Woodpeckers," and minimerous scientific articles and lectures.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

Farmers who have used todled potatoes rushed outs and peas, are of the ophilonthat logs receiving the varied diet will price per pound

111 An excellent method of keeping pears com, opening the door for ventilation occasionally. They should be carefully

meet his wants; neat in appearance fullt for use and not for show. When a furmer builds for slow, and a larger house thun to needs. It nearly always laccomes a furden-

A berdiouse floor should never be made f boards. There will be sure to be some cracks between them, and when the drop liegs fall upon them and keep these cracks noist they make the best possible bresd-ng place for lice. Rather than have board floors, we would have one with

nd the most valuable anhuals are those largest amount of food into a product of some kind in the shortest period of time, but in order to realize such expectations

Many farmers in tids vicinity are deterred from cultivating traits, from the to place them on shelves in a dark fact of its liability to be stolen to auruly hoys, not to say men, or animals in the slape of men. Now, if we fived among examined before being stored away, all liquid or deceased fruit being removed.

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Arabs, we should probably expect this: but in this civilized community, governed, us we claim to be, by laws, and where a Every farmer should have a comfortal de and convenient house, large enougheto meet his wants; near in appearance, this state of things is really too bad.

> When polatoes are already infected with disease there is no way to make them sound; they will rot somer or later Before putting polatics little the cellar they should be looked over carefully and

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The gain from any annual is by the con-irston of food intosome dealest product the source of the fruit bads and perinting it to bear a half crop only each season

The potato should not be harvested till

it is perfectly ripe. If the tubers are moist, with muck-soil adhering to them. I take for some years made a practice and equally a Impossible, to dry them of going through my corn with a hoc, sufficiently for the without essentially after the corn has been laid by and deteriorating their cating qualities Recruiting Volunteers in Chicago.

During the war with Spain Chieago contributed as her quota of the needed soldlers four fall regiments as not parties of others. There was no dispuramises."

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It he president's call was fairly over the whreat this cago's sons had answered "Herel"

To-day a new army of voluntary of the cards of the Chiriteth volunteer infantivare of the needed men. Supplying there share of the needed men. Supplying the reshare of the regiments that volunteers and the regular such mere than one had to fight Fuch Sam shalar and the needed men. Supplying the reshare of the new fair the needed men. Supplying the reshare of the new Thirtleth in the value of the new Thirtleth in the value of the new Thirtleth in the case of the new Thirtleth in the case of the new Thirtleth in the value of the new Thirtleth in the case of the new Thirtleth in the case of the new Thirtleth in the value of the new Thirtleth in the case of the new Thirtleth in the needed to a standard to be put through the return of the new Thirtleth in the

ipping islands before another winter rolls by.

Men Who Would Entist, Capl. Bomus and hisnesistant at the present time, Capt. McKenna, meel nli classes and conditions of mankind.

Their callers dur ing these days of volunteer recruit-lng especially, came from the strange land, the hoy from the farm, if he runnawny youth who hung-ines himself An Applicant for Endement of home, as

well as lee the young man whose soul

tound to the deference paid his rank seemingly forgets his rank entirely when he is visited for the first time by an applicant for the regular or volun-teer service. They stalk into his office and ask:

"Say, mister, is this where you join the army?"



sergeaut of the regular service, advised casilr, and stepped aside for another.

The next man wished to enter the reg- World.

"How's that?" and the Irishman,
who had just entered the volunteers
and had overheard the conversation.
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had the volunteers. Sure, I thought
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one little defret.
"Turn sideways," said the surgeon nul the applicant obeyed.
"Flat feet both sides," said the sur-

geon. "Rejected,"

The man would not believe it, and the surgeon, seeing his disappointment, attempted to make his rejection as easy ns possible.
"flut," said the would-be subiler, "I have walked all my life; I have fol-lowed the plow day after day, and have never felt the least inconvenience from what you term a deformity. I can walk what you term in deforming. Team one half further to-day than you can, or half the men that are being enlisted. Can't you pass me, for I want to go hal?" Hut the rules of the nrmy bar men with that feet, and the young farmer went back to his plow.

An Army of Suund Men.
And so it goes day after day. Of the
hundreds who apply but few are taken,



der a tropleal sun.
It will not be the

East when once a man loss passed the examinations, and has held up lib right hand and swarm to flight for the American andom the story is different. The instant the eath is taken the man becomes an American soblier, and he must show the deference to rank that the regulations provide shall to show. Whe he the luckless soldier boy whe allalks into the office of the recruiting affiner without permission and without the prescribed salute. He is given a lesson in army manners that he will not soon forget, and the pride that he has felt in his new uniform is saddenly dragged in the dust. But that is a part of the discipline of the army.

A Difference Which Pai San. Hat strange as it may seem, it is not the young American with the most patriotism in this make up, and the greatest ambiliou to a cloive glory on the tirbig line, that, in the ryes of the regular ambilition to a cloive glory on the tirbig line, that, in the ryes of the regular ambilition to a cloive glory on the tirbig line, that, in the ryes of the regular make the best soldiers.

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Johany Pa, what's a philanthrop Mr. Grinkam Why, the word me sergeant of the regular service, advised him to enter that service. But the Irishman had read of the glories of the American volunteers, and a volunteer he would be. He passed the esamination will be a like the another.

Mr. Gridkam — Why, the word means to love of mankind in general. He's such as the control of the wife's man who tidisks as much of ids wife's relatives and friends and like ato visit with them as well as if they were the volunteers and friends and friends. N. Y. own relatives and friends, N. Y.

The next man wished to enter the regular service.

"tan yan read and write the English language?" asked the sergeant.

The applicant replied that he could not, and the sergeant informed him that he could not get into the regular service if he couldn't, but advised him to go into the volunteers.

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ashes to receive the droppings from the

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the result is that weed seed is scarce. Crops are much easier to lend the followlug year, also the corn is much easier entnp or gathered. And in the spring when you want to put outs in the field where

one of the lest months in which to set all affected ones removed, as a rotten out strawberry plants. If a good, vigor-ous growth can be secured at this time a touches

111 Summer printing tends to form frai earth, underlaid with stone to secure bads while tranging in the spring prodrainage, and covered with sifted coal diness wood growth. Trimeach year, by ordy enough to cut out oross branche and water sponts. A tree can sometime

int in order to realize such expectations the farmer should utilize the breests wideh will accomplish the object sought the sod, as it is utterly impossible to do this with economy without drying them,

served in the armies of Europe, and of these there will be a large proportion in the sources to pure, sweet water at all these during the day. They are something like to drick when they are something like to drick when they are tidred, and we do not thick it fielding too much to their taste to indage them in this particular.

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ENTERED AT THE PIST DEFRIE AT WAY MOUTH, MASS, AS SECONDICLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 1899

Ity its proposal to light by electricity the public streets of the town in which its plant is situated, free of charge, the National Enameling and Stamping Com pany of Portland, Ponn., bas set an example that would be greatly apprehated by the stown' fathers" of other towns where corporations are less liberal. Th light are occupied to a great extent by it employes, and of course it is principall for their benefit that the company make this proposition: nevertheless the scheme upon the management of the concern

primaries has resulted in turning down hosses, as claimed, it should be instantanonsly adopted throughout the country I'nder bass rule it is next to impossit a secure an honest expression of the scuttment of the people, and the best efforts of the voters are often thwarted Instead of the attendants at a caucu ting it according to the concensi of opinion there represented, as a rule the voters merely give mechanical assents to men and measures that have been selected and brought forward by some they like it or not - Lynn Hem

waters. The raid upon Miss Floretta Vining, editor of the Hall Beacon, arouses in us a good deal of interest, being well acquainted with that lady and for some time her publishers. We therefore sought to know the truth, while having every confidence that it would result to justified by the facts. It is not mecessary. only to say that we believe Miss Vining will have no difficulty in clearing herself that the attack will fall harmless. The Vluing has been foremost in endeavoring to prevent liquor selling on the beach. and was active in securing the state's in against herself and thus to break her his to be "just as good as the Ivory." rather than injure her.

To Lorers of Noture Sports

We present in this issue a cut an sketch of Author Frank V. Bates of South Braintree, and would call attentle to Mr. Bates' latest work "Lake, Fleld handsomely bound in cloth, and containing eight bulf-tone illustrations, was luted at our callee and can be had ing, and gunning besides a great deal of Information upon these subjects. It highly entertaining as well as instructive begin Bates' new look when you have anything else to do fur you can't leave it field and forest sports who live in Wey for sale at the regular price of all two

700 TRAINS DAILY.

That is the Number Scheduled to Leave the Tarminal ISlalion After Sept. 3d. In about three weeks, the trains of the

& tl. R. R will be transferred to the The passenger business on th

division requires 271 trains week days, and 72 trains on Sundays, while many specials and extras are run as the At present, the service at the Terminal

station requires 466 trains on week days, and 123 on Sundays. When the trains from the Proyldence division are added week days will be 737, and that on 800

The trains of the Providence division

Sacrad Concert al New Downers. Downers next Sunday

cultural Society will be held that 1, 5,

John Wanamaker, the Philadelph millionaire merchant has said. "To di outline your advertisen taking down your sign '

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THE SECRET SOLVED

The "Dark Transaction" is

the Tree Was Cul by the Conductors Unknown to the Railroad Authorities. We are informed by the street railwa straying shade trees, they wish force the the toauties of the streets, throng which they run their cars. They can no afford to do anything to mar the attractiveness of the district through which her convey their patrons, although the helr wires go, but instead of wishing t

t has spent hundreds of dollars to pro er was done by the conductors, a but their lives were endangered by that unulng togrds of the cars; stated to

Bridgewater have to come over the line to 1. Schoffeld u traintree and these men look It upon Lynch, s. Mullen, Ib. management of the road appeared behe act in any way that the selectine ould ask, and to make sultable, amends quologies have also been made to Mr ttaker, the abotter, who, we are told, ha acknowledged satisfaction.

PURE THINGS RARE.

From Boston, Mass., Budget, May 14, 1899).

Adulteration of Househol 1 Articles Not Confined to Food Products.

Adulteration, and the substitution disaper materials than those called for a the label are not confined to food ome use are frequently bought and sold practices are prevented by sufficient, an well administered laws, the oldy protection ion for the people is lu-careful discrim eatlon and the buying of only the bands gave been on the market so long that helr qualities are well known.

The housekeeper, for example, selecting her soap, should not buy a so; that is sold to her simply as "Castile , should not lary a soap ecause she has no means of knowing the or of domestic make or whether it is er'astile" soap was formerly of uniform ood quality, imported from Spaln or other Mediterranean countries, and was manufactured of pure officerdl. But now ternity being arraigned for selling strong much of that sold under that name made of very poor materials, and is adulin this country or elsewhere. It is better to buy a soap. Ilke the Dory, that ha been on the market for a great many years, and known to be made of the besmaterials and perfectly pure. It is as good as the best castile ever was, and I for us to go into the details of the raid that is sold at the present time under

that name. The statement of the with reference to an article that has been advertised and sold for years may be matter has its humorous side also as Miss generally accepted as correct. The strong ight of pitdle criticism is turned on such brands, and if fraudulent, they are bound to be found out before many years. If tervention by taking part of the beach for | you will think of the number of scape a part. The effort to turn her guns that have been advertised and represented hierce will no thinht prove to be III ad- have dropped out of sight hi a short vised and will be likely to strengthen time, you have an example of how almost unconsciously the public determine with experience what Is good and what Is poor, then rejects the poor and retain

Old Stoughton Outing.

The fourth annual outing of the tiid toughton Musical Society will be held at Highland Park, Vion. on Tuesday, Aug-Bailway, and connected by the Quincy and on: Boston, Wilton and Brookto and all street railways running lat-Brockton, Handolph and Stoughton Ex-Prest, Daniel II. Huyford of Ran John, who has charge of the outing, aninces that he will be ably assisted b Phorister Nelson Mann of Rambolph, who will conduct the chorus, and Secretary Edwin V Jones of Stonghton, who will

dially havited to attend. There will be no take their families and invite all their friends Editors and their families es eclally luvited. There will be no re rictions as to singling, provided levery e does their best. Harmony of course always destrable

lead the orchestra-

Keilh's Theatre. buring the warm sommer weath clth's realizes more and more the per fect ideal of a comfortable playlou and It is little to be wondered at that Al arshess being done is little short of reabove the standard of those offered dur he hast two months belief contal to an provided since the opening of the model establishment. For the week of Aug 21 he leading attraction will be Antell y Charles Bowser, a talented connedia n a languable farce-conedy, cutified 'Kydd's Bride," which has not with suc condenful acrobatic and equilibristic pe ance. I rain elli and Lewis, operat callsts. Anna Kenwick, sontrette, a

redetick Howard, a sauger and staff be uger, as solobet with the Symphony pla icinus and vocailst making an enic Blograph will be further enhan-

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BASE BALL.

Notfolks, 10: Rangers, 1. me of the most interesting and exci

g games of hase bull of the season, was ayed Saturday at Weymouth Park veen the Norfolks of Weymouth and t langers of East Weynmuth Every player of the Norfolks made laved a strong, steady game, complete Following Is the scor

RANGERS

ourell, Puller Double plays Mulle of Riby Pussed talls Roman 2 U r pitched ball Riby Time I hour, 3 inutes I implies Krefe and Croker Few people realized that we had such am as the Norfolks. The hoys have eive good support Morales struck out six men and gave ut one base on halls - out of his delivery

vere made but twichits, and those web o Lymb Drayton struck out one man Walsh, Hail, R. Orr and Martell made Lynch, Mullen, Ronan and Voure dayed the best for the Rangers

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My (moust Erscorat) in acu. East Braintree.) Rev. F. R. Biker, pastor Sim-day services are held us follows. Preach-ing at 10.30. Sanday. School at 12 in Epworth League 6.15. Evening service, 7.15. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7-15

11(a) North Puttion (Weymouth Helghts) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pastor Saunday School at 12. Evening service at 7. All are cordially horiest Averist Cuvia ii, Weymouth: Frank B ressey, pastor Lord's Day services Preaching at 10/30 m and 7/30 p m. Hillde school at 12. Voung people's meeting at 6/15. Prayer meeting the verting 7/45 p m. Morning sermon, eThe Witness of the Spirit;" anthem. nory extra Lors of Hosts." Evening ser mann, "The Question of Jesus;" sole by Arthur H. Murphy. Hitle school lesson, "The River of Saivation," Ezckiel 17–142 This is the control of the Control o

Posquidynosti, Unition (East Wey mouth). Preaching at 10 30 a m Sun lay school at 12 m. Social service at 6.3

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Ziox's Hita Charit, (East Weymouth ocial service at 2 and 6 30 p. in

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The day was all that could have be stred, and the attractions offered wer Mr. Ed. Haddock of Dorchester and the numer in which he handled the large field of straters, reflected much cred ing such an ethickent man, for the star and as the horses were driven by the one word of complaint was heard.

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Time, 1,15, 1 16, 1 18 Trinket, whener of the wagon rac 24 years of age and has a record of 24 ade its years ago to a high-wheeled sulky. This record at that time was world's record.

As an extra attraction to the above ces the intringement offered a purse of people saw an exciting contest, the score 825 for a ball game, between the Bangers of East Weymouth and the Norfolks This game was an interesting feature and was won by the Norfolks by a score of

Christian Sociallais. QUINCY, MASS., Aug. 17, 1800

Arrangements are being perfected for e greatest gathering of Phristian Social sts ever held in this state, and possibly it this country, in an out-door meeting to be day. Aug 27, when speakers from all ver the state will address the people from the ethics of socialism. One of the seculiar features of this great meeting is litheal radiion are liberally subscribing to the fund to make this affair a grand suc cess, that they may go and listen to thl new thought which at the present time Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymonth, Γ. A. is attracting the attention of citizens from all sections of this country. Such steaktraintree will refund your money if you ers as the Rev. F. O. McCartney of Rock re not satisfied after using it. It is land, Mayor John C. Chase of Haverhill, field P. Porter of Newburyport, and a which teaches the brotherhood of man,

decorated with fanterns, and a burdy gurdy furnished muste during the even ing. Over a bumbred of Miss Beals long list of others will be present and friends gathered to welcome her home nake addresses. This organization and a very enjoyable evening was spent selieves in doing unto others as they would be done by, in consequence of which they refreshments Before her departm from Milwanker the Clinch, Club, of that hear these speakers, furnishing to all good city gave Miss Beals a farewell reception and presented her with a handsome 225. Mayor Harrison A Keith of this city has been invited to be present and to ex-end, the hospitality of the city to the mayor of Haverhill, and others. M. Thayer, one of Weymouth's fabrilaugh-

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

ear Mr. Editor Not long ugo the Town of Weym rected, at an expense of 850,000, modern High School building It Is the arthusiasm Las been manifested l terior with carefully selected, works wrt. Surely this spirit and the desire t-keep before the pupils, high ideals of a and beauty are most commendable.

abliged to pass the failding, and who s he outset must confess some ignorance th regard to the town's financial statuwonders why the spacious grounds su rounding it have been allowed to continu in such a wild and uncultivated state, pro hicking only an abundant barvest of wee and stones the care which is taken of public build

The pride which citizens feel in their own is largely. Indicated to strangers b ings and grounds. It must be confess that the instression made by the misight front of this new school house is anyth at thirtering to the pride of Weymor

A few years ago, in the North High Society" whose officer was to beautif the school yard by the planting of treesete. The task which would confroi uch a society in the present High School would be far too great for it to under take, but there would seem to be no regood condition by the lown, such mety could not do noule toward ke-

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Henry Stoddard.

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Mr and Mrs. E. R. Sampson

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Miss Mabel Hartlett held a party

ier residence on Lavell street! Tuesday

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ral ladles of the village at tea last Fri

Mrs. Ezekiel Williams at East Weymouth Mrs. 11, E. Our of Weymouth Land

g has been visiting Mrs. D. J. Sampsion

A lawn party and reception was te

Mr. Robert, S. McLean, a well-known

ers, were married in Boston on Sanday by the Rev. Samuel E. Howe. The boys

re waiting for "Hold" to come back

The Century Club held an outing at

ort Point, Wednesday evening A large

under of the members and guests at-

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eased and intened the Fair View House he hotel has been repaired, and present unide to the eightrack on Kling Dak III ilte an attractive appearance. - Verdliston with a post on Bridg treet damaged a vehicle belonging b Miss Lattle Briggs is enjoying a two Mr. Roarty of Fort Point Claudakes are in order too Mrs. James Hamphrey, who ha n on the sick list, is recovering slowly The Wessagnssett Club will have a Blood - George tiels has returned from h

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Miss Alice Browne, Mt. Holynd corfolk Social Pluteat Sampson's Povi -E J Jordan of New York Is spendon, is visiting Miss Jame Kendall. Charles Bolles has had some rees which cut off the view of Miltor -Mrs. George Rels and family II Pratt and the gateman at Toffs' cross ig. Weymouth, came near resulting fas Mrs. L. A. Humphrey spent Wednesda tally to the former. The gate was low- In Aldington

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tion as stenographer in the office of the

age in polities and has lead use idea of seconding a candidate for the legislatur There is no opposing candidate to E. W.

Hant among the Beputdleaus in this village that we have heard of delly figs at Harlow's, 20c, per

Rassell Dailey is entertaining bis ush, Miss Mand Holmes, of Kingston Monatiquot Lodge 150, F. of A., res elved nine applications for membership at the last meeting held Tuesday evening. Lively Runaway. F Bussell Sunborn is visiting rela-

ves in New Hampshire.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dwight are heating at Bar Harbor Mrs. V. W. Buker has returned from

iting friends at Wilton, Me. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Santorn bave turned from a trip to Bangor.

Fine lot of mixed chocolates at Harow's, 25c, per pound. - E. T. Jordan and E. Stuart Jordan.

subject of Mr. Cressey's sermon at the Weymouth Baptist Church next Sunday enling. Solo by Mr. Arthur H. Murphy. no congratulations upon the birth of a

or, Thursday moraling. --Miss Edith Procker Is entertabiling liss Marie Tidden of Wakefield. -George W. Hayden, head clerk at E. W. Hunt's, is enjoying his annual vaca- Paleni to Braintree Man.

-Mrs. George Rand and Miss Louise Rand are sojourning in New Hampshire,
—Misses Nina and Edith White are siting relatives in Rockland. om a visit to friends in Maine.

-Miss Blanche Hall is visiting friends

-Peppermints 15c, per pecind at Har-

relatives in Amberst, N. H. -The remains of Stephen Kam, the victim of the third rail archient, were

Interred at the Catholle Cemetery, Monlay. Undertaker Ford made stremon efforts to locate may relatives of the dead an, but all proved unavailing.

— Bert West of Harrison Square, was

ooking hitch of Joshua Wilkins. Flowers for the W. C. T. F. Flower Mission may be left (his (Friday) after-

-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stockholm and children of Kaasas City are summering at the old Tufts mansion on Commercial street with Major Pierge, Mrs. Dolly Stockholm of Maine was here for a week's visit.
---Mrs. Edith Hart, with her sons, of

Brooklyn, New York, is sojourning at the same delightful country home. --Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank (Linton wood) renewing their aequalitative with old intertained a house full during the warm

dence of auclent and modern days.
—Unbleached bath sponges at Harlow's,

non, New Hampshire. Miss Alice B.

usual refreshments with ice cream, ients were swings, hammocks, bean ost delightful manner, so that all were orry when Thaver's barges came to take

nore via New York and Phillidelphia Allss Hora Miller has returned from

in outling at Westinluster. -Becent letters from MIss Ella W of European travel. The short stays in trussels, ftruges, Antwerp were enjoyed to the utmost. Next, Parls will reveal her beauties and delights to the glad travellers.

Miss Ama Tower and Mrs M B ish at Newburyport

se, at Harlows' -Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Morgan and n have returned from a summering at Igeon Cove. Mass. lurus and daughter of Salem, Mass.

The addition to the Victor Metab mindry is nearly completed and is reelving a coat of paint - 8000 all will b Charles Loring and Conductor George e made good use of In the composition

lay at Pigeon Cove, Mass Mrs. C. P. White has left the sea hore at l'almouth and Is now at her East Braintree

Mrs R II Laverle'has returned from

-Mr and Mrs Clarence Packard of slindale are the guests of Mr and Mrs G. Spear of Hayward street Miss flazel Baker is entertaining hossin. Miss Adele Hamphrey of S

R Il Laveric has moved into h

Mrs. William Morse and daughter o clatives in this vicinity this week. Benj. F. Spear has secured a postil

EAST WEYMOUTH.

-The James L. Hates Elremon's Associ tion which enteraces the old members of another party received as guests and that company, will be the guests of Will distinct the Hersaghera society and lard J. Danbar Iouorrow and will have a others from Boston, with the Colmulo Whode Island claim bake at Oak tirove band; after making a parade of the

Cottage, Hockley.

—The Boston Baking and Catering Co were enterers for the Kulghis of Pythias party was well rared for -George M. Hort and family are hon

om a three weeks' visit to Lake Sunapee,

Mr and Mrs. Antirey Bart of Lei e spending the week with Mr. Hart' arents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hart. orned from an outling in Maine, and Nev llampshire, and Mr. Sayward is looking well for another year in the Frankli

and; delictors.

he week with his daughter. Mrs. Discret Keene Mr Havis Is fast approaching his 88th Idribday but is hale and hearte inity of the town house and the thrish -Mrs. John Fennell, Misses Alle egistered at Narragansett Pler for a few

-Humphrey Bros have an ad. tids

ow's, 25c, per pound.
---W 11. Knox and Gue Knox of Man-Lewls Marden. —Miss Mary Loring is the owner of a new Springfield wheel and is a graceful

Miss Estella Marden Ishome from Isit to friends at Manchester, N. H. -- Cerpermints the, per pound at that

ment of the Sunday School of the M. E Church has received an addition of lifty iew buoks. Samuel Orentt and Henry B. Ray mend have been enjoying an outling a schnate Beach this week.

Miss Fannie It. Dunhar entertained elect party of friends with a musical-- Miss Sampson and Miss Pierce of Plymonth have been the guests of the uncle, Joseph Sampson this week -Supt. of Schools L.M. Norcross ha

returned from an outing at his early home in Maine. visit to friends in Lawrence. Emma have taken their abode at Cottage

 Unideached bath sponges at Hariow* Se, ench. --- design Churchill Is passing lds vaation at Unset Hav

fottage City. tion which is being spent along the South

burgregational Church next Sunday, There will be preaching at 10.30 a m. and other services during the day. Boston, has leised a room in Hunt's block and will open an office there

-thrange phosphate buttled for taide. isc. at Harlow's. -W. Bunt and J. D. Mansfield of the Boston Baking and Catering Co. have dissolved courtnership and Mr. Mans-iled will continue the business with Mr.

Alexander, manager, Birthday Calabration.

ldrthday on Tuesday by entertaining a North Easton, Brockton, Illingham and friends at East Weymouth, they were taken by barge to Seaside Cottage where the day was spent in boating, hathing, speaking and songs. A rollation of a week or more.

—The Sunday School of Trinity Church had a very enjoyable picule in Crag Cliff groceat the residence of Rev Williamilyde. Sunday School picule at Hayward's Grove Gill, Misses Ida. Lottle and Hattle Gill. The day was an Idaal content of the properties of the propert had a very enjoyable plende in Crag. Clift. Summay Semon picture at traywards to the growest the residence of Ret. WilliamHyde. The day was at ideal one and there was particular. There were about 70 present. Mrs. Frank Howes, Mrs. L. Mrs. Frank Howes, Mrs. L. Farrar, Misses Lillian and Annie Farrar Mrs. Geo. W. Sylvester, Mlss Ella Towe

uid Miss Clara Dupree

Italians Celebrale. The great day among the Italians he home band is the celebration of the Ascension of our Lady" On that day urslness is suspended and all join in the morn until late at alght. For the past five years the Italian population of East Weymouth has been a growing one and on Tuesday last the above feast day was Italy in a fitting manner. At 7 o'clock the East Weymouth Colony of Italians assembled at Weymouth Center and es corted by a detarlanent of Weymouth police to the unish of the Roman band of Boston, F. P. Cericola, Jeader, unade a parade of some of the principal streets. with the Church of Tunnaculate Concep-Mass was celebrated and an address given in Italian by Rev. Fr. Glacono Gambeco At the close of the exercise in the church the company rejudred t freshments were served and the after oon spent in a social way. In the even ng the band gave a concert in Commer lal Square and for two loors or mo hat place was the center of attraction for thousands of Incorde who enjoyed the qualities of arrangements to whom The ear was in charge of Motorma mach credit is dae were Alphonso Grande Louis Santaceoce, Emidio Ventre Walker No blame is attached to the Lurenzo Georgione, and Rafael Deplachic

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The celebration was a double and vet: nonth Colony was observing the day

Lakeview Park where the day was highly

enjoyed in games and moisle. As this party returned to the village, in the evenlag, they presented a brilliant appearance and bispiring music. This feature of the w was under the management o beleve, Emidio Ventre, Theodora lessillo cday of devotion, and festivities, homeere decorated with American and of unmitter "this year was good but next

late war ofth sualn, dlarrhuga was one of had to contend with. In many Instance It became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of Wind Ridge, Green Co., Pa., Is one of Cholera and Harrhoea Remedy and say

year will be better '

him such outek relief. It is for sale by J. E. Connell, Weymouth. L. T. Brown, South Weymouth Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth F. A. Suilth, Braintree, W. A. Torrey, South Braintree

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Tuesday, the Iwelfth day of September tuesday, the twenth day of september next at four reclock in the afternoon, for the payment of the said taxes respectively assessed thereon, with the interest and costs accrued; unless said claims shall have been satisfied prior to the time for each said.

have been satisfied prior to the time for said saie.

Taxed to Sidney tireenwood of Wey-month for the years 1827 and 1828, one arre of land, with the dwelling house, burn and poultry house thereon, bounded westerly by Poud Street; mortherly iov land of Junies Corkery; rast by land of Melniel Allen; and south by lind now or formerly of said Greenwood, known as the "Reed Lot." Amount of tax for 1827, is 823-25. Amount of tax for 1838 is

Mso taxed to suld Sidney Greenwood for the years 1897 and 1898, elghty rods of land with the dwelling house, known as the "Recel House" thereon, bounded west by Pond street; south by land of Frederick W. Holdrook; east by land of the estate of Moses R. Greekey, deceased, and north by other land, now or late, of suld Greenwood. Amount of tax for 1893 is 812.20.

Also taxed to said Silmey Greenwood for the years 1897 and 1898, forty rods of land with a factory building thereon, bounded west by Pond street; north and east by land of Lands A. Cook and by the location of the N. V., N. H. & H. R. R., and south by land of Lands A. Cook and by the location of the N. V., N. H. & H. R. R., and south by land of solid Cook. Amount of tax for 1893 is 822.34.

Taxed to the estate of Horace Dama, deceased, for the years 1897 and 1898, elght acress of woodland bounded south by land of Thomas Hollis; west by the hown line between Weymouth and Brahntree, north by land of Alce selate of Oran P. Shaw, decreased, and east by land now or late of Mfred Thomas. Amount of tax for 1893 is 81.05.

Taxed to Charles Balfour for the years 1898, one acre and those forous, of local 1898. Also taxed to said Sidney Greenwood f

-A party of young people enjoyed a layer for the year layer and three-fourths of hind, bounded east by Findon street, morth by land of Mrs. John S. Haggerty; south and of Mrs. John S. Haggerty; south and acts by land of Charles II. Whitman, Amount of tax for 1898 is 85.51.

Taxed to the estate of Matthew Rest for the years layer and layer fifty rods of land with a house and barn thereon, bounded west by Main street; north by land of Franklin T. Blanchard; south and east by land of Quincy L. Rest Amount of tax for 1897 is 813.24.

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Taxed to Ferdinand Lond for the years 1897 and 1898, tive acres and ten reds of hand with house and bounded west by Main street; north by layer for the pears of the beauty of the country.

Bailey Reunios.

The seventh annual reamon of the described for the years 1897 and 1898, twenty-thy acres and ten rods of hand with house and born thereon, bounded west by Thicket street, morth the band of Adon Balley of Sallsbury and his lain are always open, and yet a large to form the pears to food the street of the board of the pears and his lain are always open, and yet a large to form the pears to food the street of the board of the pears and his lain are always open, and yet a large to food the pears to food the late yet of the pears and his lain are always open, and yet a large to food the pears to food the pears to food the pears and his lain are always open, and yet a large to food the pears and the lain are always open, and yet a large to food the pears and the lain are always open, and yet a large to food the pears and the lain are always open, and yet a large to food the pears and the lain are always open, and yet a large to food the pears and the lain are always open, and yet a large to food the pears and the lain are always open, and yet a large to food the pears and the lain are always open, and yet a large to food the pears and the lain are always open, and yet a large to food the pears and the lain are always open, and yet a large to food the lain Taxed to Charles Balfour for the year

rols of land with louise and barn thereon, bounded west by Thicket street, north by land of doesph Turner, south by hand of Aloseph Turner, south by hand of Aloseph Turner, south by hand of swamp Land owned by parties mishown Amount of tax for 1897 is 824.11. Amount of tax for 1898 is 819 45.

Taxed to Jusson Wilburr for the years 1897 and 1898, forty rods of land with house, barn and shed thereon, hounded south and east by land of W. J. Gelsler, north by hand of foerge II. Bicknell, and west by Summer street. Amount of tax for 1898 is 834.60.

Taxed to Isaac II. Binney for the years 1897 and 1898, one handred and forty rosls of land with a house, barn, and slop thereon, bounded north by

and shop thereon, bounded north Brind street; west by Vine street; soul by land of A. W. Peterson; and east bland of William II. Clappeand of othe

unknown owners Amount of tax for 1897 Is 830 96. Amount of tax for 189 1807 18 830 30. Annume or acceptable 828-52.

Taxed to John A. Fogg for the year 1805, one acre and skylytwo rods of land with the house, barn, shed and shop thereon, bounded west by Torrey street, south by land of heirs of George W. Bates, deceased; cast by Tower avenue; and north by land now or formerly of Daniel Lond. Amount of tax for 1807 18 areas 49.

Also taxed to John A. Fogg. for the Also taxed to John A. Fogg. for the year 1897, twenty-one and one-half acres of posture, moving and wood land, bounded north by Park street; west by land of derenials Sullivan; south by land of James A. Roed, of Richmond A. Robbrook, and Gilman B. Lzord, and cast by swamp, land of maknown owners Amount of tax for 1887 b. 821-82. Also taxed to John A. Fogg for the year 1897, one acre of saltmarsh, bounded morth and cast by land now or formerly of Jesse Reed, by Weymouth Rack River, and by land of the helrs of Jesse Blanchard, and west by a hard desire Amount of tax for 1897 b.

Taxed to Clarence V. Hant for the ye

Also taxed to Clarence A thind for the year 1897, three acres and one bundres and forty-seven roots of land with the house, barn, and factory thereon, boundes

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Miss fields I' flass is enjoying:

ulght to rounling into a passing carriag lown. As It was no hones were broken

The mathive rare meet of the Wey outh Driving Childrought out a larg

placing its graduates and students estrable positions is well-attested- (

doken in dying a pulley on the shafth -Mrs George Conant and daughte

r, and Mrs. John F. Vlutag — Miss Mary Limbeld is enjoying a va entlion, which will be spent with Mis Mrs Pratt and son of Baltimor Md., have been the guests of Mrs. C.

Miss Clara Graves of North Wey oith is spending a few days with Mrs Richard Thomas The infant cliff of tiwen McGlnt

chester and Weymouth Driving Associas W. Hastings (saultary committee, Dr lons will be held at the fair ground

tion with Mrs. Newton Dver.

'niversalist Church this week -Bates Torrey has resigned lds posl lon at Comer's Commercial College to enrev has secured the management of the This muchine has been represented for ome years by the J. P. Lovell Arms 'ompany but on account of the pressur of their other lusiness, they have relinand good-will of their typewriting depart-

-- Orange phosphate bottled for table with wives and ladles, go to Anderson's

held at Tyngsboro, Mass, last week there was a large attendance. The day neat members of that family. Of the will be located near the curb on the south officers elected, William II. Reed of this side where it will answer all the purposes town was elected once of the vice-press- for which it was intended and will in t ent from New Humpshire

-There is a rustom, if not a law, that all teams in passing shall furn to the should apply to bleycles. Generally along the side of the electric car track, the road street. Now that part of the street not always the right-hand slde, no dangerous, not only for the one that the right, but the one by the wrong for speed when they are on the left-hand side illes one evening the first of the this was slown several times and a cra-

ar with such wariding We have read within a few weeks of the

-Rey, Frank E. Buther and Arthur C

Louis, son of Albert Honders, had

→Special services were held at St Francis Navier Church last Tuesda

attendance last Saturday afternoon, an

The success of Burdett Cidlege, Buston may people in this vicinity.

none of the shoe factories in Lyn where he is employed

Miss Alice Kennington Is the guest of

lower for a few days.

assed away Tuesday evening, the result f an attack of cholera Infantam

-Bates Torrey's family left Tuesda tage in Maine

abor Bay, Sept. 4th.

-A new road blu has been built at the

Accident Narrowly Averied. onth Shore and Boston Street Rallway nion street on Tuesday evening. Mr way riders use the street. The car las adv and one child to alight and the co Tlds occurred at about 7.20, which a ds time of year is not dark, and it see s though a person might see and avoid

amage done to shade trees in other part

eighborhood. Only a few days ago layers of the new South Shore, and Bo was being done. This agreement was wholly ignored by the company and in knowledge of set obtained until the com-

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this kind of work is getting too frequent and properly owners, should be allowed ay as to the manner in which their trees should be cut. The trees in ques- Miss Phoebe Davies, is almost a revelathen were private property and on private land, and something should be done to present the seems in a simple, black gows and vent a rejetition of these acts.

South Weymouth Improvement Associa- enjoying the centre of the stage, the first South Weymoutle Improvement Associa-ion, elected a short time age: President, of a wronged and sorrowful woman and Bates Torrey: vice presidents, L. A. Cook, emphasized it with such a remarkable exeretary. B. H. Joy; treasurer, P. H. Tit rell, dr

f the association was held Thursday ev-uling, Aug. 3, with President Torrey, and of tears, while it is not lacking in sunof the association was held. Thursday evhe following recommendations made: shine, the of our most eminent critics Vinlag, Theron Thresh; tree commite, J. B. Reed, F. S. Torrey, G. F. Har-er, A. S. Marsh, Alvlu Hollis, John Blanchard, Chas Clapp; rullroad com-nibree, J. M. Whiteomb, E. B. Nevlus, C. grounds, A. C. Heald, H. B. Reed, H. Baverbill have been spending their vacas. Houghton, H. C. Alvord, Wallace Hunt, with the same cast as last year. John S. C. Blauchard, H. W. 11ver: 1 mye been spending a few days In New Wentworth, L. W Allwood, Bates Tor rey, Walter L. Bates; multtee, Elbridge Nash, L. A Cook 11 H. Joy.

WEYMOUTH CENTER. Miss Jennie Wilkluson of Rocheste tames Donlan

-Mrs. V. J. West of Somerville, stopping with her daughter. Mrs. R. F haw, for a short time -Walter Cronlin has been in Charles own and Somerville the past two weeks Office, 5 Cain Avenue, Weymouth Center. -Clarence L. Pratt has been quite Bl

nit was able to resume work this week.

—Miss Emplorina F Beverldge, who

orenilses, robbed a cholor, apple treic u

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excellent place for a physic, and the Trimity Sunday School prefer it to any had been increased from \$4.32 to \$6 per for Amberst, Muss., where he will remain intil Saturday and then proceed to Baltl-

Weymouth and Braintree. Struck by an Electric. While at work on Washington street Saturday afternoon, Michael Griffin, on of the oldest citizens of this town was had cut on the head, and municrous severe rulses. Dr Billock attended blue

Miss Mamie Brackett Is visiting by

two week's vacation with relatives in will be served at 12 o'clock sharp in a private dhilling room at the hotel. visiting dames Wilson and family this

-Mrs. Mary Renn is entertaining be

be held at the Ocean View House, Nan-

Master Albert and Miss Florence leaves returned to their home in North ttleborcon Monday

- L. J. Hart and family, with Mrs. And few weeks' vacation Mrs. George March of Ohio is visit ing her mother, Mrs. Geo. W. White

She will also cish friends in Vidugion and elsewhere in the East. -The Norfolks cross bats with the A horse attached to an express and on ned by the East Weymouth, Paper Box Company, created a great deal of exeltement on Washington street this morn

which two places he left a train of a rickage. At Lincoln square he demolished a carryall, a wagon belonging to E. H. Pray CSon, and slightly damaged a roal cart collided with the order and delivery wagon of Gutterson & Dame, and before he could extricate himself was captured

Hol Evening Predicted.

hot evening tonight, and the electric fa at Harlow's pharmary will be appreclated fountain. This is an ideal place in which to "cool off" on a hot summer's evening "Tis simply delightful to sip a glass of his delicious sody, refreshed by the cooling zephyrs of the electric fan

The weather bureau has predicted

treet, East Braintree, luit at present re siding in Penusylvania, has recently been granted a patent for an improvement upon the vluscope. Christian Endeavor Vesper Service at the Union Church of Weymouth and Brain Iree, on Sunday, August 20, at 3.45

William Stevens, formerly of Liberts

The Rev. Reuben, Glison, will delive the address. The Praise service will be hd, as usual, by a choir of the young
—Miss Agues Ford Is visiting friends
—Mrs Agues Ford Is visiting friends Lang, contraito, and by Miss Emily

—Mrs. Thomas South and daughter Strelferd, violinist and a selection will Margaret have returned from a visit to be rendered by a mule quartette. Organist, taken to defray expenses.

The funeral services of Milton II. Read were held at his late home on Front street.

Monday afternoon, and were well aftended

Obsequias of Milton H. Reed.

Rev. B. F. Eaton officiated and in tender ands testified to his bong acquaintance and friendship with the deceased. He also rend Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," and a touching poetical selection containling scriptural passages. A quartette composed of Mrs. Eva. L. Baker, Miss Martha Lond, Percy Raker and John J. Land rendered appropriate hymns. There were many beautiful doral tributes. The pall bearers were Thomas II. Humphrey, Joel F. Sheppard, Charles T. Crane and

dames T. Rand. The Interment was at the Village cemetery.

Sead to White & Weathertoe, engla-

cers, Braintree, for a copy of their map of the town of Braintree, showing every Boys' Brigade. called for Monday evenlug, Aug. 21st at the home of Rev. F. K. Ruker. This I confortable within this hospitable rest- an hapartant meeting and all member are requested to be present. Plans for the reorganization of, and the more effectual working of the Company will Library, left on Thursday for Mount Ver- urged to be present. The guns have been pollshed and offed, and look better than ever. The Commandant anticipates

Sirike at Fore Rivar Engine Works. A strike of small proportions occurred at the Fore River Engine Works Wednes aggaine, croquet, base ball and various day, when the rivel botters, to the mini-annes, which made the day pass in a ber of 15, quit work. The strikers were distintination of trouble the commany them home. Crag Cllif grove is a must had was at one o'clock, when the striker

week. The increase was granted unthe strikers returned to work. Union Church. at the vesper service which was well attended, and the speaker introduced by Ernest Vaughan, Mr. Hezeklah Butterworth of Boston, spake in a most helpful and Instructive manner, emphasizing and illustrating the thought contained in the words "He that doeth the will shall know," Miss Emily Strelferd sang "The Holy City" in a clear soprano, Mr Russell Sanborn, organist. It was very evident that the vesper service was appreciated for friends were noticed from East and South Weymouth and representatives of other denomination

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t," mattered The Irrepressible over his breek Grammar. Nobody minded the crepressible's mutterings "Tim and sa sure about the 'every-icaly,' my dear," mildly put in the bady's mother, "Now, there's my lick where's lick's poetry?—He's the mattersof-inetest boy!" nan linried her chin in

the buby's that of corn-slik hair and let ter eyes wander out and away, over fields and walls, to the illin column of he baby's ear. "There wasn't a line of meetry in it.

"Where's Dick's pasetry?" demanded

saby's mother again, regarding blanca hallengingly. The girl turned on her thow among the softenach pillows and winted one linger at the budy. "There," she sidd, calmly mred the balty's as the ia subden collapse. For she remem-bered certain little scenes by vien the

two the balty and Dick-and was fain to confess there was poetry in them. "But there's old Facte Ansel Nyc-he's going by this minute," she cried, tayed; "where's Uncle Amel's poetry,

She took a hasty survey of his stationy old figure, and turned back into the toom in triumph. She had engint a glimpse of a sprig of wild rose.

"(th, that?" the balty's mother said, sprigged silk. el's always picking up flowers. Well,

repressible.
"Yes, that's poetry," Dlam nodded,
"Yes, that's poetry," Dlam nodded,
"I told you so. Everybody has somesomewhere. It doesn't always show us
plainly right on the surface as Unch-Ansel's. That was just a streak of good back for me. But it's always there, somewhere. Show me the sout that

The little woman whose title of longr was the buly's mother ran over her list of nequalabaness rapidly and brought up Miss Senthrilla. Oh, yes, Miss Sen-thritis.

"Tertalulyt my dear," the buby's nother sald, cheerfully, "Fil show you Aliss Senthrilla. Bob, do you think you could take care of this idessed buby while, and not let blin dabble his feet n the water pitcher, as you did before or play with sldngle nulls-or cat lu-

"Ur dly Greek roots- or let me, either?" fluished The Irrepressible, passionate tenderness bitl.

ole said, calmly.
"Then I'll go to see Miss Senthrilla The Huy tarnished butto

ng himself, or getting drowned in water pitcher, and I'll go and find

i'd rather go alone, begglog your par-lon, and she asked me to go. When I "Just fetch home a line or two with

yon, will you? I'd love to scan it," The Irrepressible murmured, low. Miss Senthrillo was killing files. It was not a promising omen. Thunn could e leun, imposing figure, polied varily, through the open windows, oud the resonant thumps of the folded newspaper in her band ossailed the girl's car forebodingly. There was so little poetry in the sound? "But h's there-somewhere," she

thought, stubbondy.

Miss Senthrilla answered the knock with prompt cordiality.
"Well, I'm giad to see you!" she cried, la her clear, strong voice. For a nda-nte Dunia wondered if the poetry was not In Misa Senthrillo's voice,

"You'll come right into the sitting-room, won't you? That's where I take my friends to. The purbr's for book agends and the lax collector. The been killing thes-most likely you heard me. It's my kultting work-mid that's some

Fire pointed to some bags and boxes on the toble proc her sewing chair "Il yoa'll sit down here opposite me in tlds chair, I'll sit down and - kni!! Yoa won't mind my being busy? I shouldn't be Scuthrilla West If I woan't!"

"I'd rather you would be luay," Ill-ano said, prongetty. She sank in the big elori" depth with a little sigh of comfort. Diano heraelf neknowledged blg eloir'a deptha with a little sigh of comfort. Diano heraelf nekaowledged that she woa lazy. "I like tu wuten other peoplo work," she said, serenely. "Well, theo your shull see me sort over this old batton box, my deor," sailled Misa Sentbrillo. "I cun talk, too. De hem clearly my anthusishel chamber, and broaght ull thia trush down to sort—dearlo me! I haveo't act eyes on this balton box before for 'noost ns moony years as you are sidd."

sum of my little soldier Tud. Somelady who wos kind had cut it ulf form. Emrew let me keep th. For years, not, thus lotte button woo all I haveo't act eyes on this balton box before for 'noost ns moony years as you are sidd."

I lad forgotten it but I hadn't for-"I never told may body all tide before the just slipped out to you, my den

If any one remembers my little To-now, It's just as Emmy's boy-no-mine. But he was indue."

When Diana got home the baby's mother unt her at the door carbonsly, "'Sh! he's usleep! well?" Diana's eyes were reddened, and her

lvely little face had a subdued softn

halt. The haby's mother regarded it

poetry?" she questioned, in a whisper Her own face was unbelieving.

MORGAN'S RIFLEMEN.

Admiration of the tireal Westington.

nlong life lines, say the fringed hum ing-shirts of the Virginians approach lug, the reserve of life naturally mul

in sight he stopped; the ritlemendres

aiming: "General, from the lam

or the Potenhar? Washington dis-mounted, came to heart the bathalian, mal going down the line with both arms extended, shook ham's with the rife men one by one, tears railing down lids cheeks as healid so. He then mount

of the Potemar!! Washing

d, saluted, and silently rode on.

The vitic menovere at a

s sharpshonters, and la-outinually in hot water.

nes, but they may found, to

man. So frequent Legame the us of officers, pickets and actill e shot at long range that Lim

Burke exclaimed in parliament: "Your officers are swept off by the riths if they show their neses!" In the Buit

phan makers in the world." Harper's

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Bressed in a little baicl authority.

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The fashion wears out more appare

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As no try us the day is long.

ater, and their communiter, stepping front, made the military sainte, ex-

Dinna eaught the little we hamls in lets with an impe

little wave. The clear-cut line currying away out of sight.
"Oh?" Miss. Sciethrilla marmared

earing the luttons back into the he al falling to her kneed to look for "Let me timl It," Blana said, quick v. "I think it rolled due eastdenetlew to er the old goose's nest, ss for the little latton. Bint

wild from Mother Guose, rowed from Mather Grosse,
"Here's a hatten—Is this 117" the
girl sold, hedding up a tiny red shoe
lantton between her thumb and finger,
"Yes—yes, that's 11," Miss Senthilla cried cagerly, "I wouldn't have
lost that for anything. It was on lit
the Tad's first pair of boots. They were
red ones—how mortal proud little Tad
was of 'em!, bearig ms, how he'd sit
with his feet straight out, admiring. with his feet straight out, admiring

Miss Seuthellla sat with the thry bulton in her palm, and the softened look in her face. Diana drew her chult "Tad? little Tad?" she asked, with gentle Instanation. "Why, yes, little Tad—my little Tad.

Lone Pine looming laintly against the sky. Her eyes were houghing. It was mader Lone Pine her blick had woord and there had been such a beautiful chance for his "poetry" to reveal itself!

She let her chiu slide gently over the correstly kill till her links were omasile in the solution. orn-silk fill fill her lips were opposite in bally's ear.

Then she straightened her fall figur and spoke proudly:

"It slipped out, my dear, and I can't get it back the way I did little Tad's button. It's get to slay out. I never ice it slip out before. Big Tad was mine before he was Emmy's, but hewell, he slipped out. It was best, it guess. Evany needed him most. She was a pretty, weak little thing—when hig Tad died she came and lived with me—she and little Tad. The Idessed little spot of sunshine? He was ut-

ways my Tal after that. I braight the little red shoes," If was quiet in the quaint, summy lit-tle room for awhile. Diana could only hear a soft, salidual large of bees in the honeysnekle vines, and the gentle click of the buttons under Miss Sen-thrilla's lingers. The little red shoes? iayed; "where a view fland seaming as Seaming as Seaming as to her feet and ran lightly to the vindow. Uncle Ausel was just hundering by higher as a superscript of the vindow of the vindow of the vindow of the view of the shaldey shaldey shalded of the view of the view

Scuthrilla said. "Yes, my dear, mine It was Emmy's afterward, but it wa that poetry."

"Shouldn't call it in his soul, though, the first his buttoulade," muttered their repressible.

"Yes, that's poetry," Dlana poedded, "I told you so. Preceded by some different mind. You couldn't find anything Lummy didn't look becoming it. She cut off the ends of the bonne strings: they were so long and mad-little buttery bows under the brim

next to the face. Big Tad always ad mired those little laws. Little Tad had 'em to play with afterwards. Emmy ent off the battons, tog and he used to rattle 'em roand in a tindish." buttons intently, hanting for some

"It was kind of brassy where the steel had worn off-little Tad usked me once if 'twas real gold umberneath. I don't see where-yes, here it is. Here's one of 'em, my dear." She held the little flat button out to thrilla's face-there was no lack of

gloomity. "Oh, certainly, certainly—most lampy to ablige you, my dear slater. Fitch the little chap over here—hold on, give us a fluer?"

"And, Bole you know the back stairs." Hitle Tad's clothes. Emmy didn't and the front stairs and the cellar | mind. I minded - dearie me! I used to sit up tights sewing, and I could lear "I know everything," The Irrepres-little Tad's breathing in the other

"Then I'll go to see Miss Senthrilla oith Diana. It's only a little way, and I of any to prove there's one person in the world, anyhow, without a line of poetry a her. Not a line! Miss Senthrilla's "That boy! You ought to have seen from top to boe. That poor, dear woman never had a romance as big and warn't bir enough to hald line in low

in her. Not a line! Miss Sentferilla's proce from top to toe. That poor, dear woman never had a romance as big as a latternut in her life. I've known her ever since I was knee-high, and my ancestors knew her before me. She's dear, hat she's written in prose."

"Miss Senthrilla? Oh, the tall, straight voman with magnificent gray hair? And lives next to the parsonage?" Itiam querled, thoughtfully. Why, I know her now, this minur. I hai't need any introducing. I've met her twice since I canne. You stay with olessed leally and keep him from sidned gling himself, or getting drowned in "And you went down behind the

"And you went down behind the born to hear," Diana sold, with a low

"Yea," admitted Miss Scuthrillo. There woo only one other than the senthrillo.

There woo only one other veras to the little "poem." Diana put her gold-brown head down on the haltons. In Mas Senthrilla's lap and erbyl when they came to it. And Miss Senthrilla's

light fingers wundered over the girl's head white shu talked. "That one was ou little Tad's soldier clothes, my deor. It's taenished now, then, a work in a twentshed nor, lut, durie inc, it was beight enough then. There were two rows of 'em down the front of his cont, and some on this sleeves. I sewed 'em ull on stronger—they were on so flimmy when he brought the blan sult home. Little Tad was a regular soldier in those bruss battons. They were becoming to him --und be was so proud of them? "I bissed him the lust time when he went murching away—Emmy didn't

mind. I went ap on Blae mountain t outch the 'boys' go down the tarn-plke. You can see a great ways from the top of Blue mountoin, and Ham'the old spyglass, too. I was certain 1 were clear out of sight.
"Once he saw me and waved his sof-dier cap. Then I saw the sunstance shin-ling on his brass buttons. I never did

ugain. My deur, I loat my way coming bome that day! I couldn't see the road." The little dall brane batton in Miss. Senthrilla's hand cought a dim light from the glow in the west where the

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declared that she would have him nr-rested at Talmage, where, she said, she knew everyhody, and he said if she did he would have her arrested for atealing his pipe. The organical was hot and heavy, and when they got aff the Irahi they rushed around for the tuwn marshal and finally found him and were telling their transfes when the poodle came running up the track with the pipe in his month."

KNEW LAFITTE THE PIRATE. Recent Beath of o Texas Veteran Hald Bureager.

litte, laams often described Lafitte, whom he had seen frequently at Barutava and afterward at Galvesten. The old Texan, says the Chicago Intertucian, was a boy then, but peculiarities of the linecamer remained fixed firmly in his memory. Inams said that Lafitte was in the hald to f going up the layous running Into Berwick's bay with his boats and a number of men. He was of vigorous huild and very good natured, selling the women at their own figures pretty things he hal captured. He was itte. Inams often described Latitte pretty things he had captured. He was very pounds as an engineer, not may so very popular with the people, and mee gave young taxos four dollars for div-ing late the hayon and bringing up a pisted he had dropped into the water while standing on one of his bouts. He would laugh and joke with his men, but his word was law to them. They would have resented being termed plrates, called themselves privateers, and none of the people cared to excite their rereses, before Texas theamed of Independence, before Sam Houston had set foot on the soil, and before Travis, Crackett, Bawie or Famili had thought of the rause for which they afterward gave their lives. He was a solution the Mexican war.

Her Mistoke. She-And to think you have forgotten that this is our anniversary duy.

He—Why, you must be mistaken. Wo were married on the 20th.

She—Oh, I beg pardon! I was thinking of my lirst marriage,-Detroit Free Press.

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Wife—That cook has been here too
ng. She wants for an everything.
Husband—How long has she been Wife-Nearly eight days. - Town

"Fine. Our faction bought over all

The position that New Hampshire to the foremest in the country, and ever foot within the loaders of the state is a part and parcel of the vast wonderland, the beauty and like of which does not exist. That part of the state known as much as any la favor as an alidling idace, and to reach it by any of the name us routes one passes. Through a succesion of scenic surcoundings that are eve ebarming and diversified; and once in th ountains, one realizes then the granden and impressiveness of the peaks an their many attributaries.

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1tr. Franklin, in speaking of educatio says, "If a man empths his purse into his head, no one can take it from him " "There goes the light weight - champton f England," "That so? Why is he?"

"The you dadring on your toes. Miss Quickwit?" "Never, Mr. Chansey Other people do it for me."- Colora to Springs Gazette

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The Milkman I may going to buy orseless milk wagian. The Horsekeeper-Ves, it will be appropriate-goes so well with the coess milk you sell.- Cleveland Leader.

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Policeous insected from Labor.

A Maryland law prolibits failtimore A Mother Tells How She Saved Her came leto prominence. Here he taught the village native school, and because of his position had considerable influence throughout the surrounding territory. Elern days after the outlamation on his own account and began rallying a force of natives around him. This proclamation, while the first issued by the relicit, did not state the objects of the relicition. The was not until betoker, 1896, that any definite purpose was an accounced by the relicit lenters. Then the Tagal republic was established by proclamation. Buring this time the fame and hulmene of Agninahlo had spread capilly, but it was stal not saffeciant or like the fame and hulmene of Agninahlo had spread capilly, but it was stal not saffeciant for like the work to make the presidency of the new republic, and Audreas Bonifacio was sunday."

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Philippins is but practically a continuation of that which constructed Spain in 1896, and which resulted in the establishment of the Philippins republic us it still exists. In fact, nearly all of the many proclamations issued by the Pilliphos at the breaking out of hostilities between Spain and the Philippin trust of hostilities between Spain and the Philippin lenders, known as the treaty of Blacenarians the treaty made with the Fillipho lenders, known as the treaty of Blacenarians, had not been fulfilled the lenders of that rehellion were absolved from any agreement they had made with the Spanish, and that they were called upon

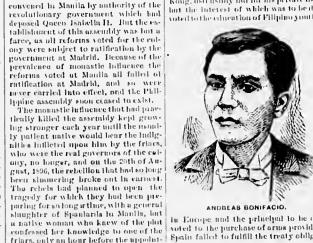
sparish, and that they were called upon to again take up arms in behalf of the Filliphuo people against Spuln and as allowed the Americans. And so it is that the present rebellion is but a legacy left as by Spaln. A history of that vebellion and the establishment of the Philliphuo tephible is not militeresting.

and the establishment of the Philippine republic is not uninteresting.

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voted to the education of Filiphus youth



is limighter of Spaniaris to Maulia, but a mative woman who knew of the plot confessed her knowledge to one of the friars, only an hour before the uppointed time, and it was frustratis.

At the time of the breaking out of this rebellion Spain had in the Islands but more than 1,500 Spanish troops, recufored by a questionable native contingent of about 6,000. Of the Spanish to the contingent of about 6,000. Of the Spanish is troops, not more than 700 were in Maulia, but this force was sufficient to inflict a severa punishance upon the leaders of the rebellion. In Maulia, muong whilel were many of the best of the native families. In fact it did not take no interest in the rebellion to the native families. In fact it did not take no interest in the rebellion to the native families. In fact it did not take no interest in the rebellion to the native families. In fact it did not families of the Aracrican flect that sected Spain's relations to the Philipplines for all time to some.

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In two weeks' more the Jong variable for teachers and scholars will end an school Work will begin again

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ANNUAL PARTY AT BAYSIDE. Sociely People of Brookline and Boston

Guests of Summer Boarders. The summer residents at Bayshle held their annual full-dress party at Bay side Inn Wednesday evening. The exterior was prettily decorated and illuminated with varied endored lanterns. The dance hall was adorned with palms and potter

Mrs. H. J. Saeger and Mrs. F. W. Organ They received the guests beneath a thoral arch, banked on the sides with palms and ferns. The ushers were Messrs Charles

Dancing was enjoyed from nine until a line, Boston, Alliton and the Newtons The floor was in charge of Mrs. A. F. Harris, assisted by Mrs. Saeger, Miss Bidley and MIss Hadley - Adminty lunchcon was served at 10.50. The restinac of the women present added much brilli-

orge L. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. A

Anniversary at Point Kneeland and the Norfolk Social Club its Second at David's Island, Salurday.

The Wessagnssett Plule observed its thirteenth analyersary at Boint Kneeland Saturday afternoon and evening, and the crassion proced very enjoyable. The strength on Thursday at 8:20 a m. Thursday at 8:20 a m.

versary of the Norfolk Social Club, and mirth and good-fellowship had the "right of way" until the shadon's o Just a trille more enthusiasm was

milicable at this picule than at the other as the Norfolks would occasionally think of the presions Saturday, when they not the lall field.

Concord's Old Home Day. Granite State festival, to be known a "Old Home Week," has met with a cuthuslastic reception at home on deroad, but nowhere has the idea been taken up more cordially than in the and his life-lang place of residence. Con cord will observe Thursday. August 31 as its first "tild Home Day," and a most attractive programmes has been arranged Business men and citizens generally har contributed a generous, sum to meet, the will have still further exemplification is the parade, which promises to be the best affair of the kind. Concord has ever with nessed, in the decorations which will be which will be extended to an assured large number of visitors. The festival will begin at 10.30 a.m. with a bleyde parade, with liberal cash prizes for he prated lady's, gentleman's, girl's, and boy's wheels, and also for the best com features. This will be followed at 11 30 by a general parade made up of military lepartment, and a comprehensive exhibit of the city's ludastries, stores, sucla \$25, \$15 and \$10 are offered for the best Regiment Band of Nashna, the Third Padet Band of West Concord, and drain orps will take part in the parade evenling. At 2 o'clock the public eve followed by a reception by tioverno at the State House, and a convert by th of Ideyele races and general atblet au old residents' meeting will be hel be brought to an end by the threst of Boston & Malue Rallroad ofters from stations in N. II for "Idd Hou

and Nashua after the fireworks

BASE BALL.

Norfolks, 8; Holbrooks, 3 The Norfolks and the Hollo

on bats at Warson Park Saturda eat, both teams placed very good ball NURPOLIS

HOLBROOKS

Reardon, p Megley, r

Keefe, Smith field, backing up second base in gran tyle. He is coming along in good shape

the ball 11 three and received one base o stops and thron's, Perry having 1 assists and R. Ori having 5

Hollmook's battern was all right Next Saturday the North Weymouth 3

Knights of Fylhias Onling.

At a regular meeting of Delphi Losigi So 15, K of P held last evening, it was iale hour by 100 society people of Brooks at Fort Point. Headquarters will be at of an able committee an enjoyable time i-

Church Natices.

passed with boating, itshing, various sports, mush, etc. A clain bake was served at 6 o'clock.

At the same time a shuilar party bad gathered at Dayld's Island, Samisson's

gathered at David's Island, Sampson's Microoper Eroscovyi Chicaci (East Cove, to fittingly observe the second anniday services are held as follows: Preachhig at 10:30. Sundar, School at 12 in Epicorth League 6-15. Erening service, 7:15. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7-15.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIERASIONII CHERCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wex-mouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor - Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant - Mass at 9 is

and 10.30 a m afternately Soudar School at 2.30 p. m PAGE POSITIONAL PIN GENERAL (South Wpymouth) Rev Frank F. But-ler, pastor Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12 - 12 Prayer med-ing at 5-15. Evening service at 7 ing at 5-15. Evening service at 7.

Methodots Erris or VC Pin rach. (East Weymouth) Rev. V. W. Klugsley, pastor Morning worship and preaching at 10-20 standar School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6-30. Church devotronal meeting at 7-30. Tuesma, evenings, 7-15 p. in prayer meetings. Thursday evenings, 7-15, class meetings. Holy Communion. Rest Sanday by more month at 9-20. rst Sanday in every month at 2 30 pc in 1998.

ars is smally in every mount at 250 pc in Zuoy's Hirt Ciryert, (East Weymouth Social service at 2 and 6.50 pc in Fury Mission Ciryert, Nash—Sun-diyschood at 12 in —Preaching service at 1.30 — Evening service at 7.50 pc in Second Universalist Philical South Weymouth Rev L W Mitwood, paster Morning service, 10.30 Sainday School, 12 V P. C. U., 7 je m

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Larceny, Sunday. Charles Usher, giving his place of tes pre at Roximry, was arrested at New towner Landing Sunday to Special Officer Hayden for the largeny of 58 adssion tickets from H. J. Seller When arrested it was found that he ha ade a number of sales but the ticket Lisher came before Judge Humaha Quincy resterday and was fined 810

MERRY LVINING AT BAYSIDE INN

maimer Guests Entertain Many Visitor and the Evening was Pleasantly Speniwilli Dancing and Cards. Again last Saturday evening the guest

t Barside Innacted as hosts and as ents of the season was held. Many visitors were present from Bo on Brookline and vicinity and from ntll 10 whist predominated, eight table Mrs. Frank L. Spear and Mr. H. J. Saege then the floor was elemed for dancing Although the evening was decidedly utll a late hour etrliping the light far

Among those present were Mrs II J. Saeger Miss Persis C. Thaver Mr. S. W. Bowker Mr. Harry Hanlenbrood Mr. J. P. Churchill.

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332. Pole, Cougress and Washington. 34. Engine House No. 3. 35. Pole, Prospect and Granite
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Pole, opposite Chillip Fraber's Pole, near Oils Torrey's. Pole, Engine House No. 5 53. Pole, Independence aquare Pole, near Hepot. 'ele, corner Pond and Thicket.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

reasont at opening of Burdett + re of Astual Business and Sin James Moore has been very unforti

nate with horses, being obliged to kill one Sunday and Wednesday he lost a and one hy heart disease Fig jelly at Harlow's, 20c per pen-McEnroe

A borge number of the Bremen fre rusment at Fall River, vesterday

The buildle sections often one wes On Sunday, Sept. 3, the Union You

Bichard Flynn met with an accider ist Sunday, while in leathing at Nantas set loach. White running into the water hunder. The shoulder was not dis Born to Mr and Mrs Adamson of

nion street, Tuesday, a box A B Reed is building a foundation Porney street

omei, at Harbow's Dr. Rand of North Abington, while rlylng through town last Thursday vending was run. Into day an unknown

Vehild was been to Mr. and Mr. Charles Cudworth last Filday evening James Moore Tost, a valuable horse ast Sunday evening by having one of A hind legs broken, the result of a kick to the pasture. The injured aufmal had a Miss Alice Barnes entertained a nu

ben of her friends at a lawn party at the iome ioi Pine street last Saturday ever ing A pleasant time was enjoyed and Chiquidate mixture at Harlow's, 250

The officers of the Old Folks' Associa tion met at the residence of the president. If II Joy, last Friday evening and arranged the prellminary details for the Church, Serd. 13, unless positively storm. day. The several committees have been

ing a few days at North Weymouth. George C. Torrey is building a sur mer house mear his residence on Torre

Hose 5, 55: H. & L. 5, 7,

bers of the local hose company and the Saturday afternoon with the above resulfield near South Hingham. Why it was played there, we do not know. Just sup-Both teams were determined to win from hose boys practically won the game. is hoped another game may be arran

South Weymouth, the Weymouth Dilving ple bee. Add Sterling Benneal Miliones ils Sample bee. Add Sterling Benneal Miliones or N.V.

DID NOT LIKE SAILOR'S LIFE.

Clothes and Money Belonging to

Daniel Conway, one of the eren of th hooner Sadie and Lillle, now dischargng her carea at the wharf of J. B. orthe mate, and \$12 in rash belonging to and thiled from Prime Edwards. Island under the foliage the ground is oftenul-and this was his drst experience as a sailor. He appeared to be a willing leaves absorbing and helding so much and tids was his first experience as a worker, and soon became a farmile of it. This watering of bearing trees with the officers and crew of fate the captain had been missing articles from his apartinent, and although as he said much against his will, he was forced to befree that I omay knew something about them. Sunday afternoon, however, the mate, who is a brother of the captain, best a small amount of change, which was found and returned to him by Commay. This Incident disables all the growth diagonal wood returned to him by grow follows as the fruit cach year the tendency to grow follows and wood rather than onway. This incident dispelled all the aptain's suspicious in regard to the atter's knowing about the other missing din upon his honesty. Later hit the afternoon Conwar asked permission to o ashore, which was granted. He also asked as a favor that he be allowed a year one of the captain's shorts upo lds occasion. The captain consented and reckfle, and Conway went ashore, and

dothes. He informed the captala of his vestigation of his corn quarters and and that \$12 in cash had disappeared uspleion immediately, fell upon Conscay, and a thorough search was made to roced fruitless

ap, blue skirt, checked tie, a dark blu ack roat, and black diagonal trousers

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COLD STORAGE HOUSE. as the Can He Constructed at Sain Expense for littler Labor

combined fruit and vegetable cellar and fullk from was a feature of Knoll farm many years. An exeauation seven feet deep and ten fret equare was ie, and then a fram work of timber are creeful out the c room. The frame anyported walls rom-posed of two-lach oak loards. The cellposed of two-men oak noarms, the co-ing of the liner room or cellar proper e as ome-linch toak, and above this saw-list was spread several linch s to lepth. The partition wall separating latry and cellar proper was double and only and rellar proper was double and the hallow space also filled with saw

A heavy storm-proof donr closed the



trance to the inner room. The tlers I dus occupied the worth and south des which were usually reserved for saits, the intervening space being utilled by boxen and barrels for vege-tables. The entry was provided with a door and two windows. The lower half of the window can be provided with lattlee work, thus doing away with the necessity of secreta during the summer, when, the contents of the cellar cone and a liberal use of while wash made, the laner room can be utilized as a milk room during the summer months. The floors of the rooms were of samistone. No drainage was necessary. The natural advantage u ere suitable, the building being placour ground having a steep decline of several feet, the cellar or liner room being cutirely underground while the frunt opened upon level ground. The entry was useful an a place of storage

for park and vinegar barrels. A reparate house for the storage of fruit and vegetables is preferable to using the house cellar, as in a separate building the temperature can be kept under better control. If a superfluity of loose or cubide stones abounds, as is he case on many farms, na excellent dan would be to build an outside cellar of them, laying them in cement. Such a rellar would last a life-time, as there is nothing perishable except the roof. The temperature of a building of stone worre equable than any other. But is more equame than my other. In once in a period of 16 years were the contents of the cellar above described in jurial by frost, and then the cellurs all over the land were entered by the frost king.—Mrs. A. C. Metherson, in Farm and Home.

MANURING FRUIT TREES.

hys Need an Batra Apptication o Henring Senson,

It is a great advantage to trees that re blossomed freely and set much cuit to give them extra applications of soluble manures, at the same thre up-plying water enough to carry the fer-tilizer where the roots can get it. Most truit trees suffer from lack of water in the soll during the season when they are forming the seeds. The chief remisite for the shells of all stone fruits is potash. But it requires a great amount of water in the soil to enable the roots to use it. Trees get but little benefit from the average snumer rains, ody wet don wa few luches, and will not, however, make unnycessary

grow foliage and wood rather than fruit is checked, and most trees which hear only every other year may thus be trained to the haldt of annual learing, thus giving crops when the fruit is dear as, well as when it is only a drug on the market .- American Cultivator. Hackahent to Drchards.

flort it does not make the land dry as other grain yraps do. Besides, one of the effects of buckwheat growing is to keep the soil mellow so that every rain will soak into the soil instead of remain-ing on the surface until whols and sun fried out the molsture. It is the pracice of some prehardlats to sow bucksheat in orchards two or three times er, making it very porous. It often rus the last buckwheat growth to

Probably time-tenths of the apple orhards are in sost, and many of theoric meadows. Of course they are fall-

A Tall Bat Story. The Lowdon Field tells this story: A it was eaught alice on board a British naval vessel him trap, and the beast was thrown from the trop into the water without being killed. A large gall that was following in the wake of the ship to pick up scraps of food thrown over-heard by the steward awooped, down eral times, undeavoring to pick the y the neck. After a short light the rat neceeded in Lilling the bird. When the nfl was dead the rat scrandled upon a sall and using the other as a radder v question, since the ship soon got on sight of the skipper and its craft.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

A very pleasant family gathering wa the anniversary of her hirthday inpluous repast was given at no d light refresiments particken of Sh usle was the programme for the eye ng, Mrs. Gertrude Newcombe acting rganist. Those present were: Mr. ai drs. Leonard Wolfe, Mr. and Mr learge F. Wedfe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbs Olibetts, Mr. and Mrs. Asa. P. Cleverly

Mrs. Harriet Pleverly, Mr. and Mis Pharles I. Newcombe, Amy Wolfe Chester Wolfe, Marlon Wolfe, Mrs. Mel vina Ciapp, Mildred Plapp, Evelyn Til betts, of this place: Mrs. Priselil Cleverly, Mrs. Lena Quinn, Ralph Quinn Katherine Quinu, of Hlugham: Janu-Cleverly, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, a miney: Mrs. Helen R. Bates, Pharle lates, of Weymouth: Mrs. Floren Beats, of South Braintine; Mrs. Lizzle Beats, Miss Nellie Beats, of Holbrook: drs. Sarah J. Burke, Emerson Hurke, o Mrs. II L. Kenerson, aged 155, diss

Marion, Lincoln street, after an lling several weeks. She was well known nd estremed in tids town and was a na he of Hingham. A husband and dy blidgen survive her. Funeral service vere held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev Vincent officiated. -Mrs. Lucy Bates, widow of the la Jeremiah Bates, died at the residence of W. F. Uushing, Pearl street, Monday aged 66 years. She was well known as

rightly respected by a large circle of friends and acqualatances. She was member of the Pilgrim Congregation thurch, Funeral services were hel-Thursday at 2 p. m., Rev. T. H. Whicen -Herbert F. Binney returned Tuesday

-Mr and Mrs. Freeman Smille of omerville are spending their vacation with Mrs. E. E. Twer. At the Bayside whist party, Saturday

colling, Mrs. F. L. Spear won the first - Sidney Marr is taking a vacation -II. Montgomery and family have r

rned from a two weeks' trip one thel acht to the coast of Malue. -Miss Brown of Dana, Mass dest of Miss Pora Beard. Mrs. W. W. Burke of Bockland is the aest of Mrs. Leonard Wolfe Horace Walker is taking a forced v

lon on account of Illness A number of young people from Ba lde Beach enjoyed a "hay cart" party 27 Shares of the POSTON and londay night, driving to Nantasket. —The Algorigalii Whist Thib holds it imal hanquet at Nantasket Saturday. -- Herbert E. Curtis Is at Winthro

les, for a few weeks. -Miss Mand Foster Is enjoying an on ng at Hoothbay Harbor, Me.

Mrs. J. H. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. E. clain chowder supper to a party of riends at Great Hill Beach Saturday.

-Mrs. J. W. Bartlett and son, H. W artlett, of Philadelphia, are at Saratoga nd Lake George for a week Mrs. Dingwall of Pittsfield is visiting r parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Byrne. -Misses Grace and Lillian States of Miss Cora Reard has been to Rock

rt, Mass , for a week - Mrs. J. E. Curtis Is visiting friend n Brockton. FeltIs have returned from a week's ontic

of friends in town this week —A. H. Bleknell is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. The left Wishnesday fo New York, Hudson River and Albany. -Wessagusset Ulub had one of Mar

- Helen Buckman of Dorchester Isiting Mrs. G. L. Newton -Miss Maluffeti Coose of Brainti the guest of her grandparents, Mr. an Mrs. Phillie Wolfe

and friends at a claim bake at the re-

street, last Sanday. The guests we Mr. Howard Wheeler of East Bosto To quil tobacce saily and tower, being actic, tall to file, nerce and vigor, take No To-lac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All draggists, foc or \$1. Care gaaranteed Rocklet and sample free Address Sterling Renesly Co., Chicago or New York.

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pecialties, and graceful dancing, wh as won unstituted praise from critics me of the "Two Little Vagrants." she has many warm friends in Bost he talented little actress Is assured in ance of a hearty reception. Athers an Master George Maeder, å Joy sopra lopperweig, the famous rifle shot to don Eldred, monologue comedian, as DeMoras, equilibrist. The Symphos trehestra concerts will be continued, wi nteresting pictures will be shown in Joba C. Illee and Sally Police are a WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE Town the sports consisting of three blevels fraces, a first-yard dash race, a three-leggest

lda M. Callahan are enjoying a two tag tonies for sale, also be cream and weeks' outling at Kennelounkport. Maine: cake. The public is invited to be present. -James Hender and Ullaton Nash have turned from a visit to friends in Wil-or, Me. drills the last Friday evening in Septem-ter at the half on Allen street. Every

Miss Mahel Nash has returned from visit to relatives by Gardner, Me Fig jelly at Rarlow's, 20c, per poin A new feature on our streets this week is the new wagon of J. E. Ladden.

the popular young phunter of this place Salos will be song at the Weymouth Burnley Church, next Sunday, in the executive at the frame of Rev Mr. Baker to morning by Eugene L. Murphy, and in the enculing by Miss Augeline. M. Gutter-; evening organist accompaniment is

Mrs. Pharles Kaler of Front stre has been entertailding her parents. Mr and Mrs Nathaniel Hopkins of Salem, the be hunched in two months

Cream peppermints at Harlow's, 15c Plowers for the W. C. T. P. Flowe ission may be left with Mrs. Lord, mar-

e deput, tills week. John Eblridge Nash left Monday fo two months' trip through the west in he laterests of Hosmer, Podding & Paof Buston

weeks' resplite from his duties with Boyd. Miss Mahel Hollis has returned from great distance

i visit to Brattlehoro, VI.

- Mr. and Mrs William Saunders

Childry,

Henry Clark, a long-time resident re entertuining a daughter, horn Tuess

ay.

- Miss Mae Clarke of Providence hus

After a three months: Illness

Beeretsel

en visiting Miss. Vira Bates, the most Miss Florence Van Horne of Chicago is the guest of her consins, the Misses Suils at their home on Phillips

Miss Emma (6dgen of Providence the

penad, at Harlow's Mr. Wiseman conducted the prayer neeting at the M. E. Church, last Thursday evening taking for his subject. "The

-- Chocolate performints, 25c, 160

Seven Stages of the Soul," Ills talk was -Miss Florence Smith writes a glowing description of her trip through Maine. Friends in Porthand, Branswick

and Bowdodilanw have been visited, as Pharlestown, will deliver the address well as at Benfah [10] and Shiloh. A There will be selections given by a male party of 12 rousins, chaperoned by Mr. quartette and by Miss Helen L. Douglas and Mrs. J. Phillips Gray, tried camping of Boston, contrain soloist. Organist, out for a week, to their great delight. the Is now with her sister Mildred, at

linuculadis are the guests of Mr. and mouth was as entinelastically received by Mrs. Horace L. Smith at their home on Washington street. Mr. Smith came east at this time to attend the G. A. R. cacampanent at Philadelphia. He is Past Hept, Commander of Minnesota and very Washington Square yesterday afternoon -The Weymouth Landing Bremen

lighters next Saturday on the Muster style, which performance furnished cor -Chocolate infature at Harlow's, 25c. r pound. —Norfolks vs. | North Weymouth A. A.

t Watson Park tonnerrow. hewing gum was stolen from the store

-A horse belonging to James Moore

to a close; one week more of play and and pupils will enter on the year's work of duty and drift, lessons, rules and regu-lations, tasks and recreations.

-This last week has dannened the ardor of many travellers, and sent, home momer visitors and the ideasure-seekers

-The camera shots are few and far etwien these dense, foggy days

Miss Etta Lawson is recovering from 1% s factory. Decensed was 62 years of cream and fruit were served. Eddle Lawson is still under the doctor's are ulthough the fever has left hint.

Mrs. Nelson Muce of Ablugton. The diss Mildred Dizer at Brookline care ulthough the fever has left hint.

Mrs. Nelson Muce of Ablugton. The dissembly after the distribution of the control of the c -Mrs. Benjamin Sandpaugh of South Braintree is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert R. Hobart of Commercial street,

Cast Braintree. Organ Recital.

E. Russell Sanborn, the well-known rganist of this town, gave a largely attended organ recital at the Free Baptist Tourch, Pittsfield, N. H., last Friday evening Mr. Sanhorn was assisted by Emerson, soloist, of Lakewood, N. 3, ; Rev. E. P. Moniton, soloist, of Nashna, N. H., and Mr. J. M. Sargent, reader, of Belmont, N. H.

ormer Pastor Elected. Rev. Mr. Field, a former justor of the I E. Church of this town, has bee

dected principal of the East Greenwich, Mrs. Parker Brown.

Mrs. Parker Brown died Monday after a lingering illness. It will be remembered that but a short time has clapsed since the little daughter Ida passed itway, and now Bryant 1 the mother is taken, and the hisband and the organ three little ones mourn the less of a loving wife, and a fond and faithful mother. The sympathy of the entire unity is extended to Mr. Brown I ils great bereavement. The funeral ser dees were held from her late residence

Boys' Brigade.

A lusiness meeting of the compan was held at the home of Rev. Mr. Baker last Monday evening. The interests of the company were considered and some plans for its future work were discussed The company decided to hold a celebrat tion at the church grounds Saturday after noon, Sept. 2d. - The following commit tre on management was appedited: Rev Mr. Baker, chairman; Frank Joy, seere tary: A. Johnson, Ured Dexheimer Lester Virgin, William Brown, William Kelley, Edward Rowell, Plarence Pratt. Russell Baily, Oscar Sudth, Rulph Willoly There will be a short parade our the drill ball to Washington square and thence to the charch. Then will fol-

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Braintree. The beavers were G. P.

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5. K of P., of which organization de

The last of the series of Vesper ser-vices will be held at the Pulon Church of

Weymouth and Braintree on Sunday the 27th list, at 3-15 o'clock p. in. Mr. Stanton L. King of the Sallors' Haven,

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The young man referred to arrived by

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Miss Ethel DeLano was pleasantly su

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ng was enjoyably passed with musle

games, etc., after whileh a dainty collation

was served. Miss Delano was the recipient of numerous gifts. The young folks left at a late thour, after wishing

their hostess many happy returns of th

Thomas E. Burrell, a well-known res

dent of Weymonth, died at his home off Bichmond street, Sanday morning. He received a shock while our gunning Satur-

death was candoved at G. H. Bicknell &

inge and leaves it wildow and one-daughter,

A letter was received. Wednesday from

Harry S. Hathaway, who Is In the L. S.

Signal service at Maulin. It was dated Maulia, July 9 and Mr. Hathaway writes

that he is on the Hooker, several miles

establishing a telephone line will be begun.

It will be remembered, that since the date

of this letter, the Hooker has gone to

Vespers was held at the Union Congrega-

The programme included an address by Bey, Reuben Gileson of Boston, a violin

olo by Miss Emily Strefferd, a contralto

solo by Mlss Coralyn Lang, and selections

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-The East Weymouth Fish and bar formation which will lead to, the co-The company will begin its regular I viction of any one killing song birds — If 'a thing of heanty is a joy for-ever" then the new furniture wagon of member in good standing is requested for R. Biggar must be one of the juys of the season, as it is one of the lo-

lings of the kind been on our streets -Fig jelly at Harlow's, 200 per picuo A good game of ball may be looked or on the Lake Street grounds. Saturday sharp. Pome in full indiform for parade afternoon. The Rangers, will me to the ave good and well supported butterles. rell hot game is expected — Geo. Calby is home from an extende

isiness tille to Pidorado, Pitali and othe Miss Martha d Hawes has returned Vnew galvindzing both has been built

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Wiles have en having an outling at Portland as other points along the coast of Malne for many years, principal of the Nort ligh School occupied the pulpit of the 'ongregational Church last Sunday Many former papils and old friends of Mr. Shaw were in attendance and listener with ideasure to a very aide sermon.

Frank W Hamplirey and family of St. Louis are visiting Mr. Humphrey' iother, Mrs Albert Humphrey, and ther friends in town. II. F. Bates, the former popula

Sunday, renewing-old acquaintances -W. Frank Tucker left on Monday for his Colorado home, leaving the prairi dog which he brought with him, to enter · Pharles A. Ramball and family ar-

-- If the present plans are earried on there will be a formal opening and re-dedicating of the M. E. Church on Sun day, Sept. 3d. Rev. U. A. Crane, D. D., and Rev. C. Parklmrst, D. D. are expected min recv. C. Farkingers, D. F. are experied was terry by Point Street: methors before a from the streets by being arranged; full particulars next week.

- Henry L. Himphrey is having a two [48,823,35]. Amount of tax for 1898-18

ceks' vacation. Phorolate peppermints 28c pe and, at Harlow's Mr. Seates took, the clerical force, at eachting trip last. Saturday. The after-

on was highly enjoyed down the harour and among the Islands A lanch was served on board and the occasion was highly enjoyed. John P. Sallsbury Is spending a few

os & Homerotic (eds.) by hand of the estate of Moses B. Greeley, deceased, and north by other hand, now or late, of said Greenwood. Amount of tax for 1897 is 813,20. Amount of tax for 1898 is 812 fe.

Also taxed to said Sidney Greenwood for the years 1837 and 6838, forty roots of land with a factory building thereou, hounded west by Poul Street; north and cast by land of Loods A. Prock and by the location of the N. Y., N. H. & H. & R., and south by land of said Pook. Amount of tax for 1897 is 821,30. Amount of tax for 1897 is 821,30. Amount of tax for 1898 is 822.11.

Taxed to the estate of Horne Baim, deceased, for the years 1897, and 1898, eight neres of woodland hounded south by land of Thomas Hollis; west by the rown line between Weymouth and Brahrown line and Brahrown -The old members of the Z. L. Bleknell Hose Co, were the "guests of Willard J. Dunbar at Oak "Grove, Hockly, last annulay. The afternoon was enjoyed lahe discussion of claus and other hyurles and a permanent organization was made

Walling Whiton, secretary. -Rev Edward Norton will preach b he Congregational Church on Sanday and II will probably be the last apportunity the people of East Weymouth will have of hearing Mr. Norton for some

-Mrs. John A. Raymond has been completed, the windows were placed and pendling the week with relatives in Augusta, Me. -4 Thorodate mixture at Harlow's, 25e

> or jound. -There will be an all day meeting in londay next, Aug. 28th, at which Rev. and Mrs. Franklin, returned infestonaries from India, will give an account of their work. Prayer service at 10 a.m. Address by the missionaries at 2 and 7 30 in. All are cordially his ited. Mrs W. C. Earle is officiating as

dimeron for the graduating class of 39 of Abbott Académy, Audover. The class occupying a cottage at Quincy. -Mrs. Buttle Whittler of Haverbill b Isiting her parents, Captain and Mrs Nathan Goodsnood, and her daughter day afternoon, and did not regain you. Fort Point

-Walter Hoey gave a very pretty party to his son Warren on his fourth, birthday this week. Twenty-four little people were entertained and refreshments of ice

pleres Mr. Hathiway also states that it rains there nearly all the time, and that

eream and fruit were served.

—Miss Marlord Dizer at Brookline.

—Mrs. Sadle Wood is studying tall millinery among the fills of Berkshifee.

—Miss Nettle Harlow is booking refreshed with her three weeks' stay at Lake Dimmore, VI.

—Among the new signs in the village is one on Hunt's block, corner of Brond and Cottage streets, learning the name of Schoin E. Benton Alforney at Law and Notary Public." See nd.

—M. L. Cushing is improving at the Holy Ghost Hospital, Chelsea —Charles Randail has been enjoying a two weeks treation with his family at Fort Point.

—Bayld Ford returns today from lids brother's cuttage at Lake Winnepesanker where he has assisted in making additions and improvements. Miss Alma Ford, Miss Nella Hayden, Russell Holdrook and Myron Ford have enjoyed vacations at the same place.

—Bey, W. f. Ward, former pustor of the M. E. Charleh, with his family, are still at his rottage, Lake Winnepesanker, and will not return to Provincetown until Sept. 181.

Also taxed to Clarence A. Hunt for the year 1897, one acre and twenty-worth, cast by land of Educer II. and Frederick I. Sherman Amount of tax for 1897 is 8817-27.

Also fuxed for Clarence A. Hunt for the year 1897, three acres and one hundred and forty-seven rods of land with the lones, tarn, unifactory thereon, bounded west by Contral street; south by land of Mich B. Vinling Amount of tax for 1897 is 8851-29.

The collector has received in Instalments the same place.

—Bey, W. f. Wurd, former pustor of the M. E. Charleh, with his family, are still at his rottage, Lake Winnepesanker, and will not return to Provincetown until Sept. 181.

Also taxed to Clarence A. Hunt for the year 1810 at his rottage, Lake Winnepesanker, and will not return to Provincetown until Sept. 181.

Also taxed to Clarence A. Hunt for the year 182 at 182 at

tional Church of Weymouth and Brahdre Sunday afternoon and was well attended

Sept. 1st. ^{Dis}-- tieorgle Lavell has returned from th

by a quartette composed of Lea Mann, Ralph Lond, Charles Phere and Arthur Phildren's Hospital much improved Edward O'Brien-

> oning men of this place was taken to th ospital last week with an attack of appendictus. An operation was performed but skill was of no avail and h passed away on Saturday. The remalic were taken to his home on Pleasant's tree Church of Immiculate Conception friends and relatives, were in attendant Hey Fr J J Lyuch officiated and the choir of the church gave several appre

> > Shake Into Your Shoes

The great holdeds of weeds har community is the roadshe. The number of seeds grown along the roads, and while are permitted to scatter their seeds far and wide, is enormous. The duty of destroying these weeds seems to be that of the furmer, but he will not work on the outside of his fence as long as the Is busy on the other side, and the therefore spends more thine in destroying weeds out his farm during the growing season than would be necessary. If he kent down the are permitted to scatter their seeds far destroying these weeds, seems to be, that of the furmer, but he will not work on the outside of his fence as long as the is would be necessary. If he kept down the weeds along the read

CARD OF THANKS.

I desh) to express the Hanks of my faulty to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent between them in stekness and death of wife and mother and to fley. T. H. Vincent who kindly officiated, also for the sympathy expressed in so many choosinoral tributes.

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Tuesday, the Iwelfth day of September

Tuesday, the leville day of September next at four o'clocks in the afternoon, for the payment of the said traces respectively assessed thereon, with the interest and casts accrined; unless said claims shall have local suitsfied prior to the time for said sale.

said sale.

Taxed to Sldney Greenwood of Wey-month for the years 1897 and 1898, on acre of land, with the dwelling house, harn and poultry house thereon, bounder westerly by Pond street; northerly by

P. Shiw, deceased, and east by land now or late of Alfred Thomas. Amount of tax for (897 is 81.11 - Amount of tax for

Tax of to John A. Fogg. for the year 1897, one acre and slxty-two rods of lan with the house, barn, shed and sho

Also fixed to Charence A. Hunt for

Also faxed to Plarence A. Hunt for 1 year 1898, seconty-one rods of bind white house and farm thereon, bound west by Pond street; north by land treorge L. Wentworth; east by land ne or late of said. Hunt, and south by la of Elmer II and Prefetchek E. Sherma Amount of fax for 1898 Is 8169-24.

Terms Push on delivery of de within ten days.

With anneal [10,810].

Policetor of Taxes for the Town of

CARD OF THANKS.

August 16, 1800

WHI MICH. DUSTON

Ladies' Vid. was held at the home of . James II - Parrar, Phailes street wed by all Befreshments were on sal scelved a cont of paint, and hern other er ststerdi-law, Mrs. J. Toomey, of 'exas. She has been making quite a yish

un on a visit the past week

- Mes. Andrew d. West returned to be me in Somerville Thursday last. Ague . Cronin going with her to thish the acathor, visiling relatives there. Mrs. Ellrabeth Staw Is suffering with severe attack of rheumatism. "T 3 Evans is look at the post offic

ut experts to leave for home before

- Emily Briggs has been quite ill, lur -Word has been received from Mrs F. Tirrell, reporting a time passage and ad weather, as far as Queenstown

--- Arthur Beedem is about to n

Chamberlahe's Colle, Cholera an Diarrhoea Remedy J. E. Connell, Wey Smith, Braintree and W. A. Torrey, Sont are not satisfied after using it everywhere admitted to be the mo accessful remedy in use, for bowel co daluts and the only one that never falls t be pleasunt, sufe and reliable

CHAMBIAWEALTH OF WASSACHESETTS. AVDIA WHITING,

Commonwealth of Massaotiusella. Nonpolik, 88 Phonate Court Put all persons interested in the estate of CAROLINE M. MANCHARD,

or late of Altred Thomas. Amount of tax for 183 is 84.104. Amount of tax for 183 is 84.104. Amount of tax for 183 is 1.05.

Taxed to Charles Raifour for the year 1895, one nere and three-fourths of band, hounded east by Union street, morth by hand of Mrs. John S. Haggerty; south and west by hand of Charles H. Whitman. Amount of tax for 1838 is 85.61.

Taxed to the estate of Matthew Reed for the years 1837 and 1838, lifty rods of land with a house and barnt threon, hounded west by Main street; north by land of Franklin T. Blanchard; south and east by land of Quitey L. Beed Amount of tax for 1837 is 84421. Amount of tax for 183 is 84.71. Amount of tax for 183 is 84.71. Taxed to Jason Willow for the years 1897 and 1898, forty rods of land will house, barn and shed, thereon, bounned south and east by land of W. J. Justen, hounded west by Summer street. Amount of tax for 1897 is 8421.55. Amount of tax for 1897 is 8421.55. Amount of tax for 1897 is 844.64.

Taxed to John A. Forg for the year taxed to John A. Forg for the year

TO CLEAN MATTING.

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New and Not New. Unless you have visited Lake Sunapwhat a picture-sque and lovely place it is The lake is more than eleven hundred eet above the sea level, insuring a climate end and delightful, while for secule surindlings there is no place in the bind which has so diversibled a bandscape, Spent Sunday last at King Oak Hill, with This infand sea lies at the foot of several Miss Margaret Butes. mountains and its witters are as even one sparkling as a crystal. His shores are leavily wooded, and at every time one very pleasing manner at the "Camp" in thats summer residences, camps and out.

—Arthur M. How is sujourning at the "Arthur M. How is sujourning at the "Camp" in the with his sister, Mrs. deasing to the extreme. New Yorkers Lake Sumpee as a vication resort, and

mong those who have summer homes on tary of State, the Hon John Hay, while the late Fed R to Ingersoft and Austin Corldn were Sunapec enthuslasts. The rives that lead from Rurkelmven, Sunapee, Beorges, Blödgetts, which are lint a few of the resorts todering on the lake, tripower the lake on loand one of the Station to the numerous landings, is re-

CABOLINE M. M.ANCHARO, last of Weynouth, the salt county, deceased.

Whereas, John A. Rymond, executor of the will of said deceased, here presented for alliquities the country of the cou White Mountains and all of the popular

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Mrs. Gilbert Hunt and Miss Mores delightful visit to Monnegan Jeland, off the Malne const Mine, Ragé (Chirlotte Flske Bates)

-Miss Mercy M. Hunt, our Tuesday

| North Dakida early in September. -Miss Eleanor Russegue, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. William Humphrey, has returned to her

-Mr. John Atkluson, who has been isiting Mrs. Justlu Taylor, has returned to his home in Melrose.

-Mrs. William Pierce Ins been visiting -John L. Bicknell is quite ill at the -Henry Nash Is having his house hingled. E. W. Arnold is having the milding seempled by Holden and Sladen

trije through Panuda. -Miss Annie Smith spent several days at Winthrop Reach last week.

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A Cuban Beggar Girl By John R. McMahon.

the second section of the second section second

GUOD-BY was a tangle-baired mid-get, and came regularly every day to our camp with a two-spart tomato-ran In one hand and a little long slung over her shauhler, wherewith to collect over her shaumer, wherewith the remnants of the soldlers' mess, the eyer were brawn, her checks just jump enough, her hare little legs and arms well proportioned; her face always bore an expression of cheerful pusness. I guess she was about

eight years ohl.

At first when Blood-by came to camp
she was quite shy, and stood slb utly
near the refuse barrels with her implements of collection, when some of the
kimier-hearted man would scrape out kluder-hearted men would scrape out the leadings on their plate into the tra-matoscan and throw pieces of bread and hardrack into the little girl's bag. Aff-cewards she acquired confidence, and seven days n week visited our tents at man mess call, starting at the head of man mess call, starting at the head of the company street. Some days there would be such a surplus of rations that the would fill her can and bag before she got half-way down the line, and then she would frot away, and, I sup-pose, natify her little companions, at the child-beggars' rendezvans under a big tree outside of camp, that company U had a fine by to fulling beft. Anita was Good-by's right name, but

Anita was Good-by's right name, but erylody called her by the other, here use that was all the English she knew of waiking into your tent and smilingly saying "thool-by!" as she held out her little hand. She meant: "How do you

"Senorita Good-lay." I said to her one "Senorita Good-by," I said to her one day, "what a terrible enter you've got two quarts of olla podrida in your cas-sony, meat, potatoes, and I know not what else-hesides that large bagful of bread that you starger under. Ito you eat it all? Surely you can't weigh more than three times as much as your looty."

"Oh, Serjento," cried the little creature, in distress, "do not think it! I lightly and down the long white lightly are the lightly are in the little creature, in distress, "do not think it! I lightly again the long white lightly are the lightly again.

"Oh, Serjento," cried the little crea-ture, In distress, "do not think it! I only ent my share. There are five others."
"You have a family, then?"
"Well, It is my aunt's family," said Good-hy, clapsing her hands, "No hay all padre all madre"—I have no father or mother.
It seemed that she was an orphan from earliest remembrance. Her aunt was a Culan soldier's widow, with four young children. Good-by was the chief young children. Good-by was the chief

Now, among my tent-mates was a blonde-haired glant, rather reckless, lut warm-hearted, whose name was George Boutelle. Before he colisted in the volunteer army to figld Spain (but never got n chance, for the extent of our service was garrison duty in Puba) bis business was that of railroad engineer. A bright, whole-scaled fellow, but a little reckless, as I sahl; a trifle too fond of conviviality. He had been promoted me to a sergeantey, but a glass to much at the wrong time caused his te-duction to the ranks. He was always ofly, performed the most disagreeable may with a joke, and was the best-

estaurant. The bare

pled tood-by with her ie bag standing to e-eggar-children out of ork in front of the

and fried that he fe re

ad just arrived

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"No, scuprita,"
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about the property of accepting the disction of her excited filerals.

"I want to know the rows," raid Bou the it teanslated for loop). "You move t white he."

nd can, and we commanded the rodiglously smiling waiter to post-

one his grinning and set another plate. Good-by ate about as much as a spar-

row's rations, but became quite at ease

under our skillful quatter-of course

under our tkillful matter-of-course manner, and told of little uffairs domestic and clvfl, such as her bally cousin's development of teeth, her anat's fading a couple of days' work, the apprehension of a housebreaker, the wonder-ful progress in the linglish prince of neighbor Santiago Gonzales, etc. In turn Good-by asked as many questions about America, which seemed to her a land where everybody was rich and happy.

"Are the American ladics as beaut

ful in the men?" Inquired Good by at length, ruther bashfully. We laughed in our eleevee at this question, and I informed Good by that

American women were it thousand

apact.
"Ah!" alse cried, "I would like to see You needn't salute my other hand.

thmen superior to the monda every re-

The colouch act in front of his tent making a pipe, He consulted his watch a see how far it was from time for the The publict Good-by and the plant night call for dre's parade, and when e looked up again there stood before him a ragged little bare-headed lag-gur glrl, very pale, one hand tightly rhatelding something done up in paper, and the other hand on her heart. me six-foot private that flower of casy," she said, relicetively, to me the day, "it would be for Soner Unique or "Hellof" said the colonel; "who are you, and how did you get here?" "Year excellency," responded Goodworld could resist his strength, Holy Mother! he is an good-looking, too." Morter: he is as good-looking, on the state of this small admirer, with whom, however, he could rooverse only frag-mentarily. Sometimes I would not as interpreter for the two.

One day some cases of yellow fever across the line? Whom did you want to would not be small or the soldiers call has Good-by."

"You ran across the line? Whom did you want to was serious business. Why did you run across the line? Whom did you want to

the day some cases of yellow fever broke out in the lowest quarter of the town, and in consequence all Culans were quarantified from our camp. This meant that the little beggare didleren "So "You, Senor Coronel."
"I! What can you want of me, Miss Good by?" "Save his life, coronell" and, anable lso couldn't enter campany more. We were likewise ordered not to enter-Into a reries of little sole. "Come, come," said the coland, with

" said Bou-

of reed. "Put

pretended graffices. "Don't cry. Ex-plain yourself and I will cotolder your appliention, whatever it is. Whose life do you ward me to save?" ude, Lowever, and at the end of a fortuight the quaranting was removed except that for some reason no little had ive food-collectors were to be allowed a camp. Thus we saw no more of Good-y in our tents, nor had seen her at sit Boutelle and I went to town together "hall I save Private Boutelie's life?"

"You have the power, senor. He—he slept last night on the guard-line, and they tell me he will be shot in the mora-ing." s, when Bontelle "So, so," cammented the redonel.
"Who told you be would be shot?" 1d blive run

"An officer at the gnardhouse, a lieatemant, I think, senor."
"I'll settle that Lieut, Robertson's business if he keeps on with his joking tricks," muttered the colonel to himself. "I've told him once he ought

"If you what?"
"(th!" erlor the cidld, dropping the

ad handsome, he has many friends and relatives at home in America. Especially there is a benatiful young ludy that he that he is very food of. 1, 1 and nothing. I am an orphan. I would like to die for him."

The colored is a man of family, and has a little doubter bloom M. Very ns a little dungliter Idmself. Very kely he is a bit ashamed of having

betty due to a but assumed of having bettyd und brought to this helght the orture of the diminative tangle-haired traduct that stands before him with holet eyes and heaving breast. "Your petition is granted, food-by," as the colonel, hastily, clearing bin roat and tossing his pipe lute the

glog, went to him and said:
"My toan, for whom diggest th
this long and narrow grave?"
But the man took no notice, tool
closer, he remarked ogain:
"My man, for whom diggest th urnt puws. The colonel laughed a little, and, pat-

"Yes, my clold, there con't be acy

traight into our hearts roul.

nn Interest in Private Bantelle, da you mean by this tiery regar-thick you are the your gest you g

ever met that was

motograph. ie la very heautiful linhed," she d, "Your your friend, Semor

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n our places their we had do not many state "bon cent", shiftee to them. We saited from Oppel-by after giving lor a follow for her annt, and promising to

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what she wanted.

out the child.

will be shot in the morning. He's dig-

eves from the inn's reflected glare with a smail brown hand. The full en

mity of the intelligence seemed to be more than she could grasp, yet she could appreciate enough totall her with dreadful stunning grief. Death she loo

reen; an old, emaciated woman ga-

anymisively a few times, and then to

convisively a few times, and then time white and right. That was not much the old woman was scarcely differen-dend than alive. Death she had hear closely described as it happened is the ambush when Spaniard and Cuba-

met. That had not sunk deeply incher

aind. Here was a full-blooded, land some young man of the superior race, whose vivueious kind spirit was to be that out of him, his the, strong body

twinkling of an eye to lead bullets dis

charged by his own committee. And he was her friend! Her friend! . . .

tiond-by's frency of wee lasted for some couple of hours. Then she began to think practically a little, and finally

Things went on rather monotonously be camp—the usual round of drill and guard duty; somethines a skirnoish and mock engagement through the aighboring hills. There we had a read on can study those things in bool when you get older, Good-by. make cognoment through the distributions of the guardianse to feel been sent to the guardianse to feel private from after killing two. For some two explored the miles are the miles are to the commanding of the colored to the colore

common to the coarcoast at Marici, aght miles away; some book koolak helmes, others collected Spanish teles; some made petsof chann leons, thogs, ightlage a ks. and pariets; others calers assed away the time by writing outless letters. Finally word came that I'me le Sam considered we had done our effort, and that the regiment was to be stiff, and the stiff of the sti

telle, I might tell you what a fine fellow you are und what a bad fellow that rdi red home and mustered out. Pay-ay arrivol about the same time. The double exhibitant in the same time. The double exhibitant of money and superlatively good news for awhile rather destroyed discipline. I regret ta ray that among the many linearer friend of yours, the bottle, is, 1 conpreach you it regular temperates man, and bring down the house b troducing the stary of this little t ated in the guardhouse was my tent- girl that thought you were going for yours. I could, but It's out of use the she of the road for half an hour by the she of the road for half an hour.

It better. The chaptain gets paid to be the chaptain can do.

talk on temperatee and preach ser mous. I suppose I'll give him the story pass the line. She carried, well-wrapped up to paper, a Cuban macheta, her late unders, which she latefuled to present in Scnor Bantelle.

All and a friend that thought as much talk of the service of the service services and the service services are services. All and a friend that thought as much talk of the services are services. sent in Senor Bentelle.

"No," rid the sentry, "you can't pass.
Vamouse!"

The officer of the guard emerged from one of the guardlouse tents ut this moment, and saw the little glr. He kin w some Spandsle, and asked her all besse offenses—and you may report a variet she wanted.

o your captain."

When the regiment left value a weel afterwards Good-by cried quite a bit but, as she told me, whenever she "I want to see the soldier Senor Bou-telle," she faltered. hought to herself that Senor Boutel was going to rejoin his family and the beautiful young lady he was fond of, It made her very ghal. Before we went a subscription list was circulated in camp for the benefit of "Anita, allas out the child, "So," he said, "Anita Good-by, Private Bantelle is your friend. I am extremely sorry to inform you that Private Bantelle is a prisoner. He was found asleepeon his post last night. He Good-by, a Caban orphan," and it olonel's name was at the lead of the paper. It became quite a matter c regimental pride to get up a libera sum for the child's maintename no ging a sluk how, so you can't see him. Come again at subset."

The officer chuckled as he was called ducation for several years to comlocal-by is now hard at work learning to write, so that the can correspond with Senor Boutelle, her landsome by friend.—Outlook.

Fare for Nervous Hisarders, For nervomedisorders it is now found that the finest cure hethe simple one of Iving In hed.

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I specially visited the need row, situ nted between Tollero's and Carmyle about elght tidle's from Midvie, or afternoon, to interview the Lads who re cently received the best bounds four stripes from the next require a four stripes from the next) require whipping apparatus at Airche, weit in the representation of the London. Yan The apparatus 1s shap of The al-brenstpiece of a yiolin, is also to nreisspaces or a Vidin, 43 stort in feet long by three feet hosel. The lo-ls fastened on by leather straps on hi nrms and knees and the weapon is no ordinary birds ref. "You show up the Airdon archori ' said the mother of a lat Milen to me. I resked har

vee chaptof ten if he we of I Florio t Airdrie again. The boy was equi no. He was the first to be law holy had four stripes, and all he has become plane of was that the man waited suc n long time between the stro He was not favorably i with the excentioner. He v man, sayiche, with a great, be-and a doctor looked on. I A brother said be would have ounds sterling If Le could vented the lad being lashed, bow spoke in the same strainot relish the latroduction chinery, though the panis orching. That is a form of school duline onknown in Feotel to shools, where judgies, or stroke

DOG-TIGHT GATES.

Precautions Taken Because fits

Mast Not he falled by Prosatan Hallungs.

According to a recent decision of Prussian court the railroads in the country mast have dog-tight crossligates or stand hidde for any canine

juries resulting from a failure to de

juries resulting from a failure to do-says Law Notes. Some time ago, whi-the rates were closed at a failure crossing in Munster, an oristocrat-hunting dog, in the netty operant of two vocation, cluded the obstacle and struc-

with an express train. The train pass on ansenthed, but the sleg had to picked up with a sponge. In a suit by the owner to recov

\$50 damages for the taking off of

blue-Idooded jet, the radiusal co

Interationical per the random value of the claimed that it had performed its widely in shorting the gates, and the the dog was sull-mannered as too over or crawl under it the face of a manifest desire to exclude king.

a mannest consistent execution in the blane was with his master court, however, held that it was duty of the railroad to keep the do its tracks, and appointed experts becoming whether the barriers pro-

ere reasonably calculated to pro-

he passage of unwary dogs. The

after a further reference to expente canne pedigree to deternine the va of the deceased, the plaintiff was una

ed \$60, with interest from the date

Misinking the Operation

locart of the country, seeing a man

A very short-sighted old gentleman going into one of our large towns for the first time, and coming from the

the catastrophe,

the track at that policy simu-

he pulm of the facial with a cane, vailing method of ada

"Senor Boutelle's," gasped the child,
"Reatelle, Boutelle," repeated the
calonel, in a low voice; "that must be that stalwart Sergt. Boutelle, of com-pany D, reduced for drlinking. What the dence this brat means about him I can't make out." Then idoud: "Well, my bold young petitioner, how

to thigh from the army and join the "tth, coronel, I beg it of year! If I-

wrapped-up tageliete and passionately chapping her hands together, while tears stand in her eyen, "if I tought my life worth anything I would give it to make my friend live. He is young

Bow can to od-by's infinite relief and by, frantic as her late grief, be de-rified? She cried: "Gracias, gracias! thousand million thanks, must super-

A Very Tearful Inic. It doesn't always pay to try to dodg the assessor, declares the Kansas Cli Star In Pike rounty a manddla \$100 dog lu an upstalin rount the day the nasessor was there, and the dog jauque out of the whidow and broke its neck

this long and narrow grave?"

The man looked ap and said,
"to on, you silly old fossil! I'm lay
log gan pipen!"—London Anancra.

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First Popular Dewey.

ulum from the Pigneebend of the Blurlane Pelgate Courefol Washington Letter ! VERYBURY knows that Admira

tieorge Bewey is coming home; but very few people know that Capt. Samuel W. Dewey has gone to his long home. Admiral George Bewey is iling to his own cauntry to be ecived by the plaudits of upwards of 10,000,000 of patrintic people, Papt. San uci W. Dewey has gone layoud the pal of life, to that land where all distinct tions are leveled, and the shepheni erook is laid lossife the scenter.

You probably never heard of Cupt.
Itemsy before, although you have read



nany columns alouit Admiral Dewey They were second consins, Capt. Rew was 93 years of age, when he recent died in Philadelphia. He was as stron and robust as any average man of . and he was well known in the national capital and all along the Atlantic coast. Indeed there was a time when his name was in all of the newspapers. It is an iteresting story. The old -frigate Canstitution was

revered by our people. Political combi-tions were such that many people re-sented every deed done which would change any part of the old sea lighter. But during her remodeling the figureshead of Andrew Juckson was placed by the place of the bow. What a storm of positive of the place of the bow what a storm of positive of the place o

story.

4830. That is a long way linck in the quart, isn't it? But to inderstand the story of Capt. Hewey we must go back.

Intil been placed under the sprit the day before. There was still danger in the execution of the plan, for the Calminbus' ship's light and that on the lift the strawberr. to that almost 79 years ago, for then it was that Capt. Devey was in his prime | urchead as a precaution against any

was that Unit. Devey was in his prime physically, as well as mentally. He was the endodiment of virility in every thaught and action.

He is the man who cut the ligarchead of Andrew Jackson from the prove of the frigate Constitution, and that deed nade him famous with the whigs and motorlous with the federalists; so that politicians, big and little, of both parties throughout the country lisensed.

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the whiles wild with delight and made the federalists, who just at this time were beginning to call themselves by the new and popular title of Jeffersonlan democrats, equally wild with anger. Nothing at the time demonstrated more clearly the popularity of Jackson, and for this reason the affair, not known to this generation, and a matter of his-tory even to the generation before, has a peculiar Interest.

To understand the story completely

it is necessary to go back at least to the year 1830. Then a report appeared in the Boston Advertiser that the na-val authorbies had decided to destroy the Constitution, together with a num-ber of other old sldps of the war of 1812. Their planks had become rotten and the ships were dangeraus to their erews. Little did the mayal nuthorities, however, appreciate the sentimental glamour which hung around the Constitution; and when, two days after the announcement, Oliver Wendell Halmes, then 21 years old, flung the poem of "the transides" to the world, and with the stirring lines beginning: "Aye, tear her tattered ensign down," struck the popular chord full and strang, the ship, as it afterward appeared, was saved. Na one could help thrilling with indig-

tion ut thase lines: "The horples of the shore shall pluck The cagle of the scal!" id the may department acquiesce o the popular demand. It was some has after this that it was found that In order to keep into at the Constitu-tion at all the ship would have to be re-bullt. Accordingly she was docked at Charlestown, in the first dry dock

wild with joy, but from the may de-partment in Washington came a storm of vindictive protest. Try as the au-thorities would, however, no trace was found of the man who dld the deed. erected in the country, and rebuilt an LAKE STREET CASH STORE.

bank. He knew them both, and the story was too good to keep; so be told them. Continuing then to Washington, ho arrived there in February, and for two months tried to see the president. President Jackson was seriously ill Tonics, Ginger Ales and Mineral Waters with henorlages of the langs, and could not see Hewey. Vice President Van Buren had known Bewey's father, who was an artillery captain, and be teceived the sailor cordially. To him Bewly told the story, and Yan Juren. What SALVATORE LA BUA, Analytical Chemist and Assayer, has to say about this Water: njoyed the joke of It most cordially. He addsed Dewey to take the figure-lead of Juckson and give It to the sec-retary of the navy. On this advice bewey neted, but Secretary Dickinson lld not regard the matter as a joke

the the contrary he was marry and threatened to have Hewey arrested. But Dewey quietly sahl:

"You can have me arrested on no charge save that of trespass, and I should be tried in Middiesex county. where the offense was committed. Any Middlesex jury would give medamages and applause, too."

That settled it. Dewey was not ar rested. The figurehead was accepted and remained in the Hickinson family

It is now in Brooklyn. Capt. Dewey be-came known throughout the entire country as "the figurelead man." He was Isinqueted by whigh in Baltimure, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and wherever he went. And now he has gone beyond the vale. He was the first popular Dewey In America.

SMITH IS FRY

A blir-lidged investment.
As old farmer who was known to ave some money ahead was approached y u leading citizen of a town near by d solicited to take stock in a local en erpris**e.** "It's a gilt-edged investment," sald the

"That settles it, then," replied the old farmer. "I don't want nathin't' do with it. I bought one o' them gold bricks once."—Dhlo State Joannal. Matter of Pecnomy. "Why do you carry your purse in your and instead of in your pocket?" he

"For contony," she replied. "If a plekpocket ever got into my pocket he'd more than likely tear my gown, while if he grabs the purse out of my hand the loss would be only there exits, some namples and a postage stamps"- Chica

HINTS TO FARMERS.

In the relimibling, therefore, th

for or figurehead of the Constitution

pite of a velicincid protest by Commo-lore, Hull, who had charge of the un-

As soon, however, as the public knew

of the change, which was as soon as the new Caustitution was launched in 1834, there was almost as Inuil a protest as

recling ran especially high in New England and was increased in force by the contemptuous action of Commodore Ellot in anchoring the Constitution in

Elllist was - and his gallautry and

bravery have never been successfully

unestlaned - he was no diplomat Everyone in Hoston knew that the universal position of anchored ships was pointing northeast, on account of the northeast whils. The Columbus and

the Imberemlence, two ather warships,

outly men agidnst the daily insult ta-

Independence were thrawn on the fig-

huge collar of the old fashion reached

well up on the back of the Jackson head, and the portion sawed off was on a plana with the mouth and cars. This

way through mud to the shore, the adventuresome sailor reached land In

safety.
One can now but faintly imagine the tremendous ery which went up on the discovery of the disfigurement. Whigs

SAWING OFF THE FIGUREHEAD.

anchored in the harbor in the custan ary way, hore unite testimony to this well-known fact, and higher and higher run the feeling of the Middleses.

1.1.1 sks: "Where does the furmer's varation o doubt there are many hot, and, suftry days when the farmer would like to tak docking, but who was powerless before the approval of the change by Mahlon Dickinson, secretary of the travy, and as good a federalist, if not a better, than Elliot. sun shimes," and the same thing is tri all farm work, it must be attended its season. There is but little rest w weeds are growing, the potato but spreading himself over the land, of are ripering and the whole system of in-sect and vegetable life is at high pressure. Thire comes a time, however, when the that in 1830 upon the report of the in-tended destruction of the old ship. mows are fall, the fields and gardene have been gleaned and nature and the farmer take a rest. In short, the farmer's vacation is not in the summer, but if he has had a good summer, he can renju Charlestown harbor, with the nose of the ship facing west and not 22 feet from the Charlestown bridge. However gallant and brave an officer Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years

111 All the crops should be carefully harested as they ripen; the potatoes surfed is they are collected, and those intended for seed kept by themselves Coal ashes certainly Is a valuable article

by taking a trip around among his friends

for fruit trees, especially the peach of have teled it and find no insects, will stay where roal ashes are applied, not even ants. Apply by scraping away a little of the earth around base of tree, and make a their political faith. It was, too, a dan- little mound of ashes around the trunk. 1.1.1 The care of the mannie heap after th fall is gone is alone worth, the time, and

gerous time to trille with men's de-liefs, for the romantle revival was still at high tide and bleak were the main-spring of action.

It was under these circumstances

The Control bases, then a hardy young labor of the farmer, while the numbliner, that Capt, Dewey, then a harrly young sailor of 28 years, determined to avenge the familial insult. Cansulting but one can be bestowed after hiervest will reother, who took to part in the deed it-self, tapt. Dewey chose one stormy night, when the rain leat in tarrents turn a satisfactory profit 1.1.1 ost common pursuits of man; tilli

und the lightning and thumler were continuous, to steal out with a small saw in one of the boats belonging to "Hilly" White, who then kept a num-ber of skiffs and sallbants near the Charlestown bridge. Muffling his agrs renpations; and the knowledge, relating a the subjects, was the first acquired and with pieces of ald shirts, he rawed quietly out into the shudow thrown by the black hulk of the Constitution. Gliding up to the side of the vessel, he the most extensive 1 1 1 Vos harm one part of the machinery of stopped near the war ropes amidships, and, securing his boat, nimbly climbed elety and you harm all parts. All pro esslous Interdependent. All trades inter dependent. All classes of people interde-pendent. Capital and labor interdepend

were among the first and most genera

ent. No such thing as independent Dives cannot kick Lazarus without his If the strawberry bed, set last sprin has got the start of you, cultivate 1 tween the rows until the ground is a

The best way to kill any living plant l cent it down continually as It sprout o that it cannot make a single leaf, for without foliage it must die. The roots was, however, enough for the intended of a plant can not long exist unless it has purpose. Then, after surmounting the difficulties of the return, such as find-ing his lant nearly full of water and the tide sa low that he had to wade quite a a growing top. Each part is dependen

Alcont as much salt applied to the hay on placing it away, as the eattle would saturally eat during the time they are which is very agreeable to the stock Hesides hay keeps, better with two of three quarts of good salt applied to the on. Hay that Is not cared thorough

Be very careful to gather all puncture or decaying fruits, whether on your tree or on the ground, and give them to you hey contain, and which have been th cause of their premature decay, will make their escape into the ground, and on will find the cylls, which await their

People may reason and theorize about the comparative usefulness of different pursuits and occupations. We will not business in lown are requested to quarrel with any man, because he lisists | continue their pair orage and they as the farmer, but we will quarrel with 8AWING OFF THE FIGUREAU.

Inoveld with delight. Middlesex was not admit that the farmer's life does possess as much true dignity and atility as any other

found of the man who did the deed. Exeltement had not yet subshed when Capt. Bewey decided for some reason that it would be a good thing to present the head to Jacksan himself, nml, accordingly, set off for Washington with It. In Philadelphia he mat Wiley P. Mangam and John Tyler, who had been appendixed by the president to investigate the uffairs of the United States bank. In knew them both and the soil, and thus deterlorate your crop sell, and thus deteriorate your crop-1.1.1 The great horbeds of weeds in a co

munity is the roadside. The number of weeds grown along the roads, and while are permitted to scatter their seeds for and wide, is enormous. The duty of destroying these weeds seems to be that the outside of his fence as long as he spends more time in destroying weeds on his farm during the growing season than would be necessary if he kept down the weeds along the road

"I'm raddest when tains," she stricked—
"I'm raddest when I sins!"
And with fer vence fol hands she made the old plane this.
And when she pansed these word. CONSIDERATION OF THE PUTTUE.

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There was a young man from Chicago,
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Ito aaw, just the same—
Then the corner cause
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